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Answers Wilson Rail Crisis Issue-25,000 Hear Him.

BY E. C. HILL.

O., Sept. 25 .- [Special.]energy and confidence.

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President Says Business of U.S. Faces New Era

Predicts Legal Aids Will Bring Great Gain in Commerce.

MUST SEEK FOR FACTS

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 25 .- Presiden Wilson, discussing ways in which American commerce can be expanded before the National Grain Dealers' convention here today, told an audience of 3,800 that, through the new tariff commission, the trade commission, the federal re-serve act, the shipping bill, and similar measures he expected business men in this country to open up a new era for the nation.

"The purpose of legislation in the im-mediate future in this country," Mr. Wilson declared, "is going to be to re-move all ingenious constructions and oke here today and tonight be-25,000 persons, reviewed a Re-ties as well as what the restrictions of trade are."

Regret that polities might interfer with the discussion of problems facing American business was expressed by the president. He said he had a "su preme contempt for partisan action, although believing in "party action. He urged that his audience divest itse

can meet the competition of the world.

"Ar dream." he declared, "is that
America will take her place in the great
field in a new spirit which the world
has never seen before; not the spirit of
those who would exclude others but in

View on Tariff Work.

procedure leading to it was the were talking theories and managing policies without a sufficient knowledge of the facts upon which we were acting." He added that he hoped he could republic and appoint a distator, and the procedure is the facts and state them, no mathematically applied to the facts and state them, no mathematically applied to the facts and state them, no mathematically applied to the facts and state them, no mathematically applied to the facts and on the other side we were talking theories and managing policies without a sufficient knowledge of the facts upon which we were talking theories and managing policies without a sufficient knowledge of the facts upon which we were acting to the facts upon which we were talking theories and managing policies without a sufficient knowledge of the facts upon which we were talking theories and managing policies without a sufficient knowledge of the facts upon which we were acting.

Campaign a Drawback.
"It is a matter of sincere gratifica-tion to me that I can come and adfress an association of this sort," Mr. Wilson told his audience, "And yet I feel that there is a certain drawback to the present occasion. That drawback consists of the fact that it occurs in

position by the failure to call by their right names.

bill to which I refer is spoken the eight hour bill. It does not the name. It does not provide the name. It does not provide the name of labor; it leaves to a companies to employ men for long a time as they were smallered.

Since the failure to call the leaves to a companies to employ men for long a time as they were smallered.

ory of an eight hour "Therefore, I feel that, on occasions like this, we should divest ourselves of the consciousness that we are in the midst of a political campaign, because said that the principle associations like this are not gathered

The Chicago Advertising Score

n the week ending Sept. 24th, 1916, Chicago newspapers ublished the following number of columns of advertising:

The measurement is on the uniform basis of 30 agate lines per column igness from the Washington Press, an independent sudit bureau.)

Morning and Senday Papers

1.219.01 columns

The Herald	534.76 columns 163.43 columns
Total, 3 morning and Sunday papers 2.	217.20 columns
The Daily News	66.35 columns
The American	66.82 columns 21.82 columns
Total, A evening papers	24.79 columns

Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising the other morning papers combined and more than first and second evening papers combined.

Finds His Woman Companion One of Plotters —Tears Draw Cash

THE TRIBUNE is enabled to give to its renders the concrete facts in connection with the most sensational feat charged against the blackmail syndicate by the United States governmen Edward R. West, an importer, liv-

ing in Highland Park, vice president of the C. D. Gregg Tea and Coffee company of Chicago and New York, is the man who says he was blacknailed out of \$15,000 by the syndicate Buda Godman, a bandsome young adenturess, who has been living at the of Luella Myler and Helen Evers, is

She is being held a prisoner p are charged with the blackmail of Mr. West. They are: JOHN T. PRENCH, allas Jack, allas

Homer, the scapegrace son of a well-to-de St. Louis widow, who has been inboring under the delusion that her son was a dealer in haberdashery. GEORGE IRWIN, husband of Helen

Evers, who has been occupying the spot "DOC" BRADY, also believed to be finmy Christian, allas Cross, a metured

WEST A WIDOWER Edward R. West, the Highland Park mporter, has been a widower for severa years. He is wealthy. How he came to he can comprehend. Nevertheless, while in a party at a downtown restaurant he

was introduced to Buda Godman.

She is a small brunetts, a distinct beauty, with "the look." Mr. West told the government authorities yesterday

joying it in his company.

After the acqueintance had ripened life. West found it necessary to go to New York in connection with the business of his firm, which is one of the largest im-porters of tea and collect in the United

SHE PROPOSES TRIP.

"It was she and not I who proposed that trip," seld Mr. West. "I had not thought of the significance of this until recently. I tried to persuade her out of it, but of no avail. She insisted upon going and I could not keep her from it.

"On the 9th of May we reached New York and went to the Ansonia hotel. At some uncannils late hour three menarmed with government warrants and the official badges of officers of the department of justice, forced their way into my rooms and served me with a warrant for my arrest for 'violation of the Mann

THREATENED WITH JAIL "I denounced this as an outrage and demanded the privilege of consulting an attorney. They said I would go to jail became hysterical. She said she was a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Occument would commit suicide over the disgrace and that the whole world would brand her with an everlasting shame that would make her a society outcast forever.

she could do to save herself from diagrace

BUSHED TO GRICAGO.

"Before I knew it she and I were in two staterooms under the grand of the government agents, being brought back to Chicago. They said they would take us directly to the Alexandria hotsl at Rush and Ohio streets, as that was the residence of United States Commissioner Foote and also the hotel where

Zeppelins Make New Attacks on English Coasts

Strike in Northeast and and South Counties at Same Time.

FIND SOME VICTIMS

six German Zeppelins last night made the second raid in three days on England. An official report assued by the war office early this morning said the

Bombs were dropped in the northern counties and some casualties and damage are reported. " the details are unknown at this hour.

' Pate of Malders Unknown raiders met the fate of two of those taking part in the raid of Saturday night, when one Seppelto was destroyed and

cel statement:
Several hostile airships, probably
six, visited the northeastern and
southern counties during the night.
Bombs were dropped in the northern
counties and some casualties and
damage are reported. Full reports
Bave not yet been received.

Burlin Report on Bald.

DERLIN, Sept. M.—[By wireless Rayville.]—The official statement regarding Saturday night's raid on England insued today, reads:

On the night of Sept. 25 and 24 several squadrons of navel sirahips extensively bombed London and places.

of military importance on the Humber and in the middle counties of England, among which were Nottingham and Shemeld. Success everywhere was visible from the heavy conflagrations, which could be seen for a long while.

The airships, when approaching English coast, were shelled by patrol boats, and during the attack by deceasing batteries, which used incan-

fensive batteries, which used incon-diary projectiles. The airships silenced some batteries by well directed volleys.

Two airships fell victims to the de fensive fire around London. All the others returned undamaged.

Tells Danger of Trip. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

had with one of the Zeppelin command-ers who attempted to raid London on Sapt. 2. The commander spoke indig-nantly about the protests of the German people and press regarding the inactivity of the Zeppelins, and said those wh

pells which visits the British coasts and let them see how they like it.

"At the great altitude necessary," he said, "the cold is so severe that the men are covered with icides. The danger is great, for, spect from the shells, the rare-ness of the air causes it to penetrate into the gas holders, the consequence of which is that, from the mixture of hydrogen. and oxygen, a certain combustible gas velops, which catches fire at the least

felt boots, as nailed boots might draw to send the same crew on two successive expeditions, for their nerves would not

ARRIVED: ONE SHIPLOAD OF BONNY BRIDES-TO-BE

Thirty-three Scotch and One Irish Girl Beach America to Wed-Gay Some at New York Pier,

New York, Sept. 25.—[Special.]—Thirty-hree Scotch and one Irish girl, making p a contingent of brides-to-be, arrived here today on the Anchor line steamer California from Glasgow. Several of the prospective husbands were at the pier to greet their flancees, but some of the young women must so on farther west before they see their "intendeds."

Between the welcomes of the men and the good-bys among the girls, it was a lively scane on the California's pier.

Miss Janet C. Kerr of Alexandria, Scotland, hadn't seen her flance for twelve years wall the skip get in today.

Oanal Zone Geverner on Way to New York—Report Is He Will Not Beturn to Canal.

THE WORD WIZARD





TO DEMAND OUR RIGHTS HOLDS OUT

THE WEATHER

Unsettled weather
Tuesday and
Wednesday, with
probably discoverage
cooler Wednesday,
shifting to northwest Wednesday,
shifting to northwest Wednesday,
shifting to north-

Tuesday; showers in north portion; Wednesday showers and cooler. TEMPERATURE IN CRICAGO. (Last M house.)

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5 m 70 | 5 m 70 | 12 m

dean temperature, 65.5; normal for the day 62. Excess since Jan. 1, 582. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 6 Deficiency since Jan. 1, 60 inch.

IN CHICAGO ON OCT. 19. Vestern Democratic Headquarte

Lawn of Engagement. Word was received at Den

rn headquarters last hight that Presi-ent Woodrow Wilson would speak in Chicago on Oct. 18.

A message containing this inf

came from Shadow Lawn.
"I am not certain yet," said Senate Valeh, "what invitation the president as accepted. He will be here on Oct. 19 tents of several of the

PANAMA, Sept. 25.—Maj. Gen. George W. Goethale, governor of Panama Canar Zone, sailed from Colon for New York today. It is not believed here that Gen. Goethale will return to the isthmus.

Police Raid on the Elusive Mr Wade's Room Reveals Women's Names.

an "abortion mill" surpassing in its light in Chicago in recent years, was

erminial operation at 935 West Ninetying for James Wade, a benign little man of 60, who, it was said, had bee her medical adviser. Wade, sought on a charge of murde

ppears to have vanished, but the po lice have been on his trail. The Halntly, was raided by Lieut Charles PRESIDENT WILSON TO SPEAK Burns and Sergt. William Burnet of the Morgan Park station.

Names of 1,500 Women. Among Wade's effects, they say, they Beceives Word from Shadow found three books containing the names of nearly 1,500 Chicago women who have two front wheels were broken. The g

has accepted. He will be here on Oct. 19 and will speak at the Auditorium under the auspices of a nonpolitical organisation. That's all I can say about the arrival section. That's all I can say about the arrival section. That's all I can say about the arrival section. That's all I can say about the arrival section. That's all I can say about the arrival section. That's all I can say about the arrival section. That's all I can say about the arrival section. That's all I can say about the arrival section. That's all I can say about the arrival section. That's all I can say about the arrival section. That's all I can say about the arrival section. That's all I can say about the arrival section. That's all I can say about the writers' dealings with Wade in veiled terms, referring to "planes" and "records" in a way that could not be mistaken by the recipient, but at the same time afforded a comforting lack of tangible evidence should anything a writer and tangible evidence should anything any arrival and Yale Graduates in the section of treatment which might result in death.

GOETHALS TO U. S. FOR GOOD

A Bird of Passage.

Gorman Zeppelins make now raid on east and northeast coasts of Eng-land; another strokip reported raid-ing south coast.

Allies victors on all fronts in the Balkane. Push on in Macedonia, while Roumanians gain in Dobradja and Transylvania.

louve Athena, presemably to join rebels in Crete, where rebellion is Kuiken died from the effects of a spreading; both may go to Saloniki

> MYSTERY OF WHITE SLIPPER IN WRECKED CAR SOLVED. by assent an important hill

Austin Niblack Admits That Dain-aged Boadster Is His and That Shoe Is His Wife's. Lake Forest's "Mystery of the Whit Elipper" has been solved, and the usual

At 3 o'clock on Sunday morning a pe iceman found a gray roadster at

had dealings with him.

In addition, there were several hundred letters from "patients" reporting the effects of medicine sold by Wade to bring about a change in their condition. Some of these, according to the police seport, were signed with the police seport, were signed with the names of women of well known families.

Lieut Burns declined to reveal any of the names and addresses, but the contents of several of the missives were to play tennis and changed to her terminal two front wheels were broken. The machine was towed to a garage, where an examination produced a dainty white alipper with a silver sucks.

The number of the machine correction. Niblack was interviewed. "Quite correct," and he "It's my car and the slipper is the property of the names and addresses, but the contents were broken. The machine was towed to a garage, where an examination produced a dainty white alipper with a silver sucks.

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Report Shows 23 to 25 Per Cent of Harvard and Yale Graduates in Forty Years Bachalors,

GAIN OVER MILE

While British Break Germany's Line French Advance on Combles.

STRONGHOLD IS SEIZED

neous advances by the British and reach to the north of the Somme yesterday brought them the greatest suc-cess of any single day since the "big drive" opened early in July.

Combles, the town of vast strategic importance to the northwest of Pe-

ronne, is surrounded with the except of a narrow "bottle neck" to

British troops, sweeping sour restorday reached to within range of the Franch, who are p porthward east of Combles. I ast pight said German co

CAIN MORE THAN A MILE. The British poins carried them for eard more than a mile on the enti-

six mile front from directly north of Combles to Martinpuich.

During this advance they captured the villages of Morvai and Les Bosufs, six mile front from Combles to Mar-tin mile front from Combles to Mar-tin mile front from Combles to Mar-tingether with several lines of German Morest and Les Boeufe; Franch cap-trepches. The capture of Morval, sixuated on great heights, is especially gratifying to the British, as the deep quarries, trenches, and wire entangle ments had converted it into a formid

The war office statement says many prisoners, machine guns, and other war materials were captured. The German iossee, it adds, were heavy, while comparison to the results, our los have been comparatively small."

ZONE OF PRENCH ATTACKS The French attack was made along he whole front from Combles to the

East of Combles, the French, driving north, completed the occupation of the town of Rancourt and carried their lines to Fregicourt, capturing all the etrongly organized post that town and Hill 148.

East of Bethune road, they advi

eles road to Bouchaveanes, and carried of the latter village. Further south the French carried a vast system of German trenches near the Canal du Nord.

BRITISH WAR REPORT. tacked Monday and have been everywhere successful Enemy positions were stormed on a front of about six miles between Combles and Martinpuich to a depth of more than a

fallen into our hands. The village of Morval stands on the heights north of Combies and, with the subterranean quarries, trenches and wire entanglements, considerate formidable fortress. The possession of these two villages is of considerable military importance and virtual

ble military importance and virtually severs the enemy's communications with Combies.

A large number of prisoners, machine guns, and other war material were taken. Heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy. In comparison with the results achieved our losses have been so far comparatively

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The official of sent issued by the ministry of war,

and reached to the southeast of Hills.

20. Parther south we carried several systems of trenches in the vicinity of the Canal du Norde, from the Bethne road as far as the Somme.

The number of unwounded prisontaken by us and counted up to present exceeds 400.

German War Report.

ERLIN, via London, Sept. 25.—The lure of further attacks by the allies the Somme front is announced by the roffice. The statement follows:

Army group of Prince Rupprecht—he tremendous artillery battle between the Ancre and the Somme continues. Local enemy advances against the Rancourt sector and sear Bouchavesnes failed.

Army group of the German crown prince—On Saturday weak Fronch and grenade attacks at Thiaumont work (Verdun front) were repulsed.

Yesterday we beat back strong French hand grenade attacks northwest of Souville.

was issued before the fighting ed in the British and French re-

RUSSIAN ATTACKS REPULSED ALL ALONG EASTERN FRONT.

Perlin Reports Slave Beaten Back in Several Assaults and Captured Position Betained by Teutons.

ERLIN. Sept. 25.-The following o

ed and strong assaults, of the

frustians.

Army group of Archduke Charles, Francis—Between the Zlota Lipa and the Narayuvka the Russians made fruitiess attacks on the positions held by Turkish troops. Detachments of the enemy which penetrated Turkish positions were driven out by a counter attack and 142 prisoners were taken. In the Ludowa sector, Carpathlans, attacks by the Russians were repulsed.

TROGRAD, sept. 25.—The battles important points on Gen. Brus-re front are legan assuming the fa-ity which characterized the first of of his agreece. The principal Volynski and west of Lutski region, and the Carpathians

SCOTLAND YARD INSPECTOR ALFRED WARD IS DEAD.

Handled Mary Noted Cases, Includ-ing Becent Trips to United States After German Spy.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Serblan, Russian French, and British troops have won nanians have halted the Teutonic invasion of their northwestern frontier and have taken the offensive at Vulcan eports reaching here today. In the Dobrudja torrential rains con

tinue and there has been only an exhange of artillery fire and small inantry gains, according to Bucharest ispatches, but Berlin chronicles a suc-ess for Von Mackensen south of the Cobadin-Topral Sari line. The extent of this success is not reported.

British Keep Up Advance. On the Macedonian front British troops ontinued their successes on the east ank of the river Struma and made a ful attack on Janimah. - The

The allies have pushed forward on their left wing on the entire line in the region of the river Brodn. The Serbians have reached a frontier mountain creat in heavy fighting north of Krusograd. The French carried houses in the outskirts of Petorak and also progressed north of Florina. Russian troops have captured the strongly fortified Hill 916. In Transylvania, according to a de-layed dispatch from Bucharest, the Rou-manians have captured 6.884 prisoner on the north and northwest fronts.

Paris War Report.

The Paris official communication concerning activities in the Macedonian zone of the Balkan theater says:

On the left bank of the River Strums, British troops, continuing their raids, were successful in an attack upon Janimah, to the north of Lake Tahinos. A detachment of French troops operating on the right of the British took a trench at the point of the bayonet and made some prisoners.

our artillery has displayed great activity. An energetic bombardment of Doiran resulted in causing a fire

tinued along all the line. In the re-gion of the Broda river Serbian troops have reached the frontier. French Win Spirited Fight.

To the north of Krusograd and to the northeast of Florina, French infantrymen have occupied the first houses of Petorak as a result of a spirited fight, and they also have unde a slight advance to the north

of Floring.

To the west of this town Russian troops captured by assault hill 916, which had been strongly organized by the enemy. In this same locality a Bulgarian counter attack was checked by the fire of our artillery and then repulsed at the point of the bayonet by French and Russian

Roumanian War Report.

North and northwestern fronts—Our advance in the Caliman mountains continues. At Hermannstadt we captured 300 men and five machine guns. In the Jiu valley we repulsed the enemy. The total number of prison-

Bulgarian War Repert. SOFIA, Sept. 26.—The war office to ay gave out the following report or

Announcement

pearl. In consequence prices are souring.

y must of necessity go higher.

State and Monroe

Non-York: 445 Pich Annua





advanced to depth of mile on front between Martinpuich and Combles, capturing villages of Morval and

dvanced on front between Combles and Somme, capturing the town

makcalan height. The enemy de-tachments advanced and attacked successfully the right and left flank and finally the center of our posi-tion. The defenders repulsed the enemy with violent rifle and machine gun fire, causing him heavy losses.

In the Moglenica valley and on both sides of the Vardar there has been weak artillery firing.
On the Struma front there has been lively firing. Several enc.ny battalions that advanced against the villages of Novolen, Doino, Karajovo, and Gudelt were attacked by our troops and thrown back to the right bank of the stieam.

German War Report. BERLIN, Sept. 25.—The general staff onight gave out the following report on

tivities in the Balkans: Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen-Fighting south of the Cobadin-Toprai Sari Mne (Dobrudja)

onic troops.

Macedonian front—Minor engagements occurred near Florina on Sat-urday. Repeated strong Serbian at-tacks against Kalmakcalan broke down. Weak English detachments

Austrian War Report. VIENNA, Sept. 25 .- The official state Between Szurduk and Vulcan passes

Roumanian advances were repulsed. VON JAGOW LIKELY TO QUIT. Serman Foreign Minister May Re sign, Amsterdam Reports — Ill Realth Is Cause.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Amsterdam orrespondent of the Exchange Teleraph company says that he learns that the resignation of Gottlieb von Jagow,

ASK WHY GERMANS DETAIN

State Department Investigates Removal of Traveler from Dutch Vessel-Mail Reported Seized.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.-Official state department advices today reporting seizure of the Dutch steamer Prins Hen what charge Isador Polak, the natural ized American removed from the vessel was being held. The department is in vestigating further.

Much significance is attached by offi cials to Germany's seizure of mail a board claimed the right to censor letter mail o the basis that The Hague convention declaring the "inviolability" of such mail had been rendered inoperative by failure of several of the belligerent nations to ratify it, but more recently the practice apparently had been discontin

same principle as the allies, both in diverting neutral ships to belligerent

Great Britain Tells America That No More Such Action Will Be Taken.

expressions of regret have been made by Great Britain to the state department for seisure at Hongkong of American owned goods consigned to Manila on board the steamers Chinese Prince, Kafue, and Aymeric. It was learned today that in response to a vigorous protest by the United States assurances

NATURALIZED U. S. CITIZEN

REGRET FOR GOODS SEIZURE.



of King Constantine's famous Cretan guard, who have disbanded the organizaon, leaving only eleven loyal mer purpose following Premier Vehizelos to

Will Issue Proclamation. sived here, M. Veniseles will issue a nanifesto to the Greek people from Canea, where he probably will direct the formation of a separatist govern-

is said, will invite King Constantine to put himself at the head of a national

icle says the Venizeles proclamation will provide the last opportunity for King Constantine to place himself and his government in line with the wishes of the majority of the Greek people, who do not want any declaration of the dethronement

The dispetch says Veniseles will call for a general mobilization throughout the island of Crete for the purpose of naional defense. He will then visit Mytilene, Chios, and Samos before proceed-ing to Saloniki. Leonidas Embericos, owner of the National Steam Navigation company and reputed to be the richest man in Greece, is reported to have in-formed Admiral Condouriotis of his intention to place his whole fortune at the disposal of the national defense move-Condouriotis offered the king his resigns. tion as royal aid de camp.

Bebels Take Another Town, are now said to control the entire island in behalf of Venizelos, the insurgents now having entered Canea, where they took possession of the government buildings, turning out the Greek authorities.

REVOLT BEGAN IN NORTH. The revolutionary movement now in progress in Greece had its inception at Saloniki, where there was set up the national defense committee, which, acrding to last reports, was exercising

red.

favors the intervention in the war on the renewal is taken to show that the side of the entente allies, intended head of a temporary revolutionary gov-erament. On being asked last week about this report, he said he could not answer at that time; that he must wait that if King Constantine would not listen to the voice of the people they must consider what measures should be taken by them.

ENIZELOS QUITS IT'S WHITE LIST, DIPLOMAT SAYS

British Embassy Attache Explains Blacklist to New York Bankers.

Former Premier and Navy Head Proposes A REMEDY.

commercial attache of the British em-bassy at Washington, as a "white list," at a luncheon given in his honor here today by about fifty prominent bankers and heads of industrial corpo-rations engaged in export trade. He ex-plained that the tarm "blacklist" had created a misunderstanding as to its real objects and told his hosts what was being done by the British govern-ment to minimise the censorship of business mall.

A committee of five is to be appoint-ed from among those who attended the conference to take up with the embassy

Fo Provide Some Relief?

Sir Richard said the British government already had made arrangements to facilitate dispatch of shipping documents between the United States and neutral countries. By placing this kind of mail in bage marked "Shipping documents," he explained, it received rapid investigation by a corps of censors at the port of arrival, enabling the mail to be forwarded without delay by the vessel carrying the goods to which they related.

related.

"A striking example of the rigorous application of the trading with the enemy act," the official said. "was forthcoming in the case of a British house which was presecuted for obtaining indirectly goods of enemy origin for the purposes of its business. In that case the president of the firm received a term of imprisonment.

"The act immediately became a very living and real thing to every British firm trading with the United States. The British government was impelled to afford such information to British subjects as would enable them to construct trade with such firms without tinue to trade with such firms withou the fear of bringing themselves within the purview of the act. It was found that out of thousands of firms in the United States bearing names which small proportion were in the opinion of the British government properly to be classed as unneutral. The publication of these few names has relieved a large body of American citizens from un-founded suspicion."

Britain Stops 1,900 Parcels arcels consigned from the United States o destinations within the territory of the central powers and held up by the and possession of them may now be obtained by their American consignors on

heir request.

According to the foreign office this occeeding merely follows a long estab-hed policy of the government in retraband inward bound arcels to their original consignors.

MISHAP TO MRS. GERARD.

BERLIN, Sept. 25 By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the American ambassador, sus-tained a slight nervous shock today, when Greek Macedonia.

It has been reported that M. Veniselos, leader of the Greek party which favors the intervention in the war on home, however, without requiring the services of a physician.

OCEAN STEAMS	HIP MOVEMENTS
Arrived.	Port.
AXONIA	New York
OCHAMBEAU	New York
	Kirkwall
EDRIC	Liverpool
T LOUIS	Liverpool
VNDAM	Rotterdam
	Gibraltar
Sailed.	Port.
TELLIG OLAY	
WITT A DET. PHIA	Liverpool
PRICELLANIAPIOPE	Kirkwall

Official Report from Rome Describes Capture as a Brilliant Success

ROME, Sept. 25.—The war office an-nounced today that Italian troops had taken by storm another mountain top on the Trentine front, inflicting heavy

On the Trentine front the

On the Trentine front the enemy's artiflery was more active. Our batteries replied energetically. A few shells fell on Ala, in the Lagarina valley, without causing any damage.

Italians Gain Ground.

Our offensive in the region between the Amiste and the Vanei Clamont valley has gained for u. g. new and brilliant success. Saturday afternoon our Alpine troops took the summit of Garinal, 1.556 feet high, on the northeastern part of Monte Cauriol. The enemy reasisted stubbornly and left many dead on the field. We took several prisoners.

Notwith standing a n immediate bombardment of the captured position by heavy artillery, it was consolidated strongly by as.

Our batteries continue to direct retaliatory fire on the military stations of Toblach and Silliam, as the enemy persists in shelling Cortina D'Amperso.

pesso.

Last night one of our airships, having cluded the enemy searchlights, dropped bombs on the railway stations of Dottegliano and Scapps, on the Carso plateau. The airship returned safely.

Austrian War Report.

Austrian War Report.

VIENNA, Sept. 25.—The war office tonight gave out the fyllowing report on
Italian front operations:

On the front of the Fassana Alpe
two Alpine battalions attacked the
Gardinal-Cima Busa Alta sector at
night. They were repulsed with
sangulnary losses after bitter hand
to hand fighting.

On Monte Cimone (the top of
which was blown in by an Austrian
mine) a number of Italians who
were buried under the wreckage are
still alive. Twenty-four succeeded
in liberating themselves and surrendered. The others have been calling
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BOMBARD BELGIAN COAST LONDON, Sept. 25.-British

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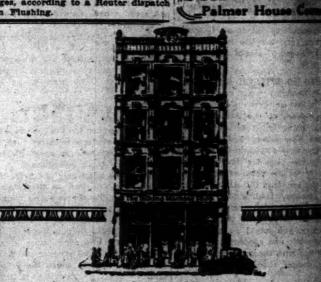
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sild they were detectives, and them if they had warrants, the state's attorney's office a. I said I was out on a fedbond of \$25,000. They replied did not need warrants, took me to the South Clark lon, where they put me is the annex. The matron searched is and put me in a room with four other, women. Then-I was to Detective Sergt. Trailand, 'What charge?' He resharge. She is held for the

WHERE THE STORM RAGED

Woman Who Caused Sensational Row Between State's Attorney and Legal Foes and the Opposing Lawyers at Court Hearing.



"He asked me if I knew Ed Fleming. I said, 'I refuse to answer.' He got exf said, 'I refuse to answer.' He got excited then and asked me why I refused to answer. He said: 'Did your attorney or friends tell you not to answer questions if the state's attorney took you? I said: 'No. I have only seen my lawyer for a short time.'

"He asked me about a gentleman who accompanied me out of the cafe. He called this gentleman Waco, I think. I said I didn't know him by that name, that I knew him as Claude. I met him that night for the first time. McKay asked me if I didn't know that Waco was a 'con' man. I said I knew nothing about the man or his business.

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The points a "big drive" against the city hall. For two days he has continued a verbal bombardment. Now actual advances

Mr. Hoyne's reason for taking the ag-gressive can be told in a few words. He holds the city hall largely responsi-ble for what he calls the Erbstein-Not Interested in Federal Case. O'Donnell conspiracy to accuse him of subomation of perjury by the testimony of Joliet convicts. He is convinced the Thompson organi-

sation backed the Erbstein-O'Donnell plan in order to hid the city hall candi-date for state's attorney, Harry B. "He then began to speak about what a beautiful place Fort Leavenworth was. He said the state was very power-ful and could do me a lot of good or a

Sunday Saloons Involved.

licenses revoked because of Sunday vio-lations have been restored after the pay-ment of money to some one representing that he had influence at the city hall."

by you.' McKay said the same thing.

Office Keeps Its Word.

"Owens said: 'You never heard of the state's attorney's office not keeping its word.' He then mentioned Barney Berische and others and used them for examples.

"Then he said: 'Where would you rather go, home or to jail?' I said, 'To jail,' as I thought he meant that he would let me go home if I would answer the questions. He seemed surprised and asked me if I meant it, saying, 'Don't you want to go home?' I said, 'Yes, if you mean it.'

"He ordered a taxi then and asked me if I wanted any publicity. I said I didn't. He said! 'The reason we have got you down here at this hour of the night is because we want to keep it away from the papers.'" No Threat of Prosecution. No Threat of Prosecution.

"At no time," he said, "have I ever threatened the mayor or members of his cabinet with prosecution. When one grand jury heard evidence with a view to indicting the mayor it was not presented to my office, and subsequently I instituted contempt proceedings against E. J. Davis of the Anti-Saloon league

party. Some one suggested an auto ride. Fleming went as far as Fifty-first street. There he left the party. That's what he tells me and I believe him."

Testimony of Steinberg.

The surprise of the day in the testimony of Nathan Steinberg and the other convicts before the grand jury was a new charge against Attorney Erbstein.

In his statement purporting to be an account of Steinberg's confession that he had perjured himself, Attorney O'Donaell included an accusation, supposedly made by the convict against he had perjured himself, Attorney
O'Donnell included an accusation, supposedly made by the convict against
Assistant State's Attorney Berger. This
was that Berger had told him to testify
during the coming Erbstein trial that
Erbstein had paid him \$200 in a Chicago
saloon to perjure himself on the witness stand.

Her Tetre Draw Coin.

"And the funny part of it is," said State's Attorney Hoyne, "that in his testimony before the grand jury Steinberg testified that Erbstein had paid him store to double cross the state when he took the witness stand against Erbstein. O'Donnell's including that charge in his statement was merely a bit of anticipation—an effort to beat us to the discovery he knew would be forthcoming when I paid them—cashed my checks, as the crooks were too smart to accept the crooks were too smart to accept the coin.

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One other frameup was disclosed in the grand jury room.

"Steinberg told us," said Hoyne, "that Harry Green, a burglar now in the penitentiary, had been persuaded to testify that Assistant State's Attorney Berger sat in with him and other burglars framing robberies and that Berger divided the spoils. Green told him that O'Donnell visited him in the county jail while his case was pending last June and told him they would save him from the penitentiary if they made such a statement. Weissbaum, also in the jail, planned this 'frameup,' just as he did

BLACKMAIL VICTIM TELLS STORY

(Continued from first page.)

State's Attorney Hoyne and District At-torney Clyne kept their high class pris-

the crooks were too smart to accept a check from me—in currency. I save them \$12,500 when Buda Godman was released and I was permitted to go, and

forth in O'Donnell's statement. He said that the story was "Iramed up" by former Detective Sergeant Weissbaum and that he did it to get some money promised him.

"They also promised him," said the prosecutor, "that they would fight his Egbert Robertson, a law partner of Col. case for him and, as Lewden was an Milton J. Foreman. Even after they old schoolmate of O'Donnell's, to get insisted to me that Buda Godman was

am not afraid."

Buda Godman is practically a prisoner of the United States government. It is

referred to as the wife of George Irwin. Buda Godman became known as the wife

BROMEN CAPTUVO WAR AT FALMOUTH?

Returning American Says British Captured Submarine and Rich Cargo,

sys,000,000 Cargo of Diamonds.
Dr. McKennie reached New York yesterday on the American hine steamship New York and came direct to this city this morning. The English people first learned of the capture of the Bremen, Dr. McKennie said, by the dispatch to Falmouth of several diamond appraisers, whose mission, it was learned later, was to appraise the \$25,000,000 worth of diamonds, which the submarine carried.

The consignment consisted of a great variety of cut and uncut stones, it was reported, destined for several of the large diamond and jeweiry firms in this accountry. Dr. McKennie did not see the Bremen, he says.

Method of Capture.

The system of captures.

The system of capturing submarines was described by Dr. McKensie. "Thousands upon thousands of trawiers and other small boats surround the British isles and lay wire nets to trap the submarines," he said. "They are filled with an electric bell attachment. When a submarine becomes emmeshed a bell rings, an aeroplane rises and 'spous' the submarine, and within a boulple of hours war vessels have made the seemy captive."

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"As for charges that the civil service is being put to political uses, that is homeoner. I swore to decrease orime in Chicago and I have done so, some months 40 per cent, scheetings 50 per cent. Cooperation between the btate's salt orner and the police is what we want. Any criteries of law infringement which he has I will welcome, whether it be in the civil service or elsewhere."

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CONCEALS FACTS

Public is Deceived in Regard to Naval Affairs.

about the attack on the launch by the U. S. S. Tennessee by Turkish forts.

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cers in the navy was a fool.

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Furthermore, the resolutions committee country has never forgotten how, in connection with the Tampico incident, an official cablegram was so tampered with that a distinguished admiral who had long and faithfully served his country was made to appear a coward until his brother officers forced Mr. Daniels to right the wrong he had done.

"Does Mr. Daniels imagine that the American people have forgotten the humiliating.' Smyrna incident that occurred in November, 1914? For a week the administration resorted to deliberate misrepresentation and suppression while the people were being denied the truth about the attack on the launch by the

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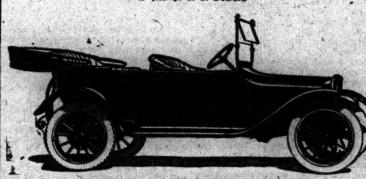
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Confirm Villa Baid Report. Confirm Villa Raid Report.

Antonio, Tex., Sept. 25.—Carranza
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ess from Chihuahua City have coned the report of Gen. George Bell Jr
eding Villa's Hidalgo day attack, acing to a message today to Gen. Funfrom the commander of the El Paso

Chicago, III.

officers took part in the battle, in. Bell. He did not explain the in which the information was ob-

Bell's report said that Villa's at-was successful and that after ob-ng what he wished he left the city.

Mexico. Four days have been donor completion of the trip.

Mericans Hold U. S. Trooper. Paso, Tex., Sept. 25.—A Carranga and of the Ell Valle, Chihuahua, son, was shet and killed Priday by an American trooper of the cavalry, who is being held primage according to a report brought to mum, N. M., from field headquarthe Carranga commander at Ell refused to surrender the prisoner Gem. J. J. Pershing sent a message requesting release of the American services of the Fifth cavalry visited a nat Ell Valle. Seventeen Carranga are entered later with side arms. It is presumed that the Seventh infantry will be on its way home within a week. Preparations are now being made at Camp Lincoln for an additional regiment.

Megro Begiment Coming Home.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 25.—The the United States, which was ob-ted to by the Americans. The shoot-is reported to have followed.

rownsville, Ten, Sept. 25.—[Special.] se machine gun troop of the First tols cavalry struck camp at Haran, twenty-nine miles north of here, night, and today went into a sea-of target practice with machine. The troop is scheduled to remain larlingen about two weeks.

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Release University Battery: First and Second Infantry to Come Next.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., Sept. 25.—Bettery F. ois field artillery the University of Illinois unit that has been on the

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 25.—The Eighth Illinois infantry, a negro regiment, is to be released from service and will be replaced in the twelfth provisional division by the rirst Wyoming, ordered to proceed at once to San Antonio. The Eighth Illinois troops are now in Austin, having participated in the divisional hike. They will return to San Antonio before being ordered north.

BOY PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER OF SWEETHEART.

Verholye of Aurora Admits He Strangled Her When She

Laughed at Him. Worth, Tex., Sept. E — With apparetely 9,000 of an estimated vote of counted early tonight. Tarrant y apparently had voted "wet" by fority of 1,400 in today's local option on. A majority of the county boxes "dry," but Fort Worth piled up a wet" vote. In Fort Worth of 7,140 counted, 4,748 were recorded "wet." estimated by the girl, who was but 15 years old. He said he killed her because she laughed at him when he upbraided her "for going out with other fellows."

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Third Ploor, Middle Room. .

VETERANS WILL ESCORT

Col. Sanborn Anxious to Have Cit-izens Observe Splended Physical ment of the east, retains that distinc-Condition of His Command.

The First infantry veteran corps and all former members of the regiment, accompanied by any members of the Society of Santiago de Cuba, Spanish war veterans, and others whe may care to assist, will act as an escort to the First Illinois infantry when it returns to Chicago. It is not known when the regiment, now being mustered out of the federal service at Springfield, will return to the city. In a letter to the local committee Col. Sanborn of the regiment says:

We will arrange our return so that our arrival will be at a suitable hour. We are particularly desirous of marching through the streets of Chi-cago to give the citizens an opportu-nity to see in what fine physical con-dition the men of the regiment are at the present time, to offset, more or less, the impressions which seem to have gained credence that the men have been ill fed. Admission to the armory will be im-

Admission to the armory will be limited to the friends and relatives, it is
understood, and to prevent overcrowding tickets of admission will be issued

and was with Gen. Kuroki's army in Man-

TWO CHICAGO SOLDIERS ACCUSED AFTER ASSAULT.

Regiment, Asked When Condition of Alleged Victim Is Worse, the restrictions placed upon his actions

Springfield, 'Ill., Sept. 25.—The Springfield police tonight asked the military authorities at Camp Lincoln to arrest Q.B. Melvin and George Fossell, members of Company D, First Illinois infantry, after it had been learned that Charles Coulter of Robinson, Ill., county clerk of Crawford county, was in a critical condition and not expected to recover at St. John's hospital in this city.

Coulter was assaulted several days ago while visiting at the state fair. He told Conservative was killed and fifteen memory.

bospital in this city.

Coulter was assaulted several days ago
while visiting at the state fair. He told
the police that two soldiers knocked him
down. Miller and Fossell were arrested.

dince, came into collision today with adherents of the Conservative nominee. One
Conservative was killed and fifteen members of that party were wounded. Two

BEGINS ORUSADI TO SAVE HIGGINS

National Security League Man Fears Drastic Action Will Hurt Enlistments.

ares

Oci. Even Swift, cavalry, to fill the
Pershing the same, brigadier general.

Oci. Francis E. French, infanity, to
succeed Brig. Gen. Granger Adams, who
rettree within the next few days.

Coi. E. St. J. Greble, field artillery,
to succeed Brig. Gen. Montgomery Macoilege, who retires next month.

Coi. Charles G. Treat, field artillery,
to succeed Brig. Gen. Frederick W.
Sibley, premoted from colonel in recognition of his work in the present
Mexican campaign. Gen. Sibley retires
next month.

Retains Command in Mexico.
Gen. Pershing, although succeeding
to Gen. Mills' rank, does not succeed
as chief of the division of militia atfairs. He will retain his place as
commanding officer in Mexico. The militia vacancy will be filled later.

Through his promotion Gen. Pershing
becomes the second youngest major
seneral in the United States army. Maj.
Gen. Leonard Wood, former chief of
staff and now commanding the depart.

Case Hangs Firs.

Higgins' case still hangs fire, while a

Writes Letter to "Tribune."

Here is his letter to True Trusque, the
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Case Hangs Fire.

Higgins' case still hangs fire, while a perjury angle is being investigated. The prosecution has been endeavoring to get witnesses who will testify that they saw Higgins take a drink in Lake Geneva City prior to his trip to the camp for the fare-well "services" of the rockettes.

MOFFETT HAS PULL POWER. Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—[Special.]

The fate of Quartermaster Barney Higlater was in the Sioux campaign, commanding the Indian scouts. He organized the bureau of insular affairs of the Lake Geneva rockettes, rests solely with war department after occupation of the Commander W. A. Moffett, commandant of the Great Lakes training station, and the courtmartial that will try him. The Lee county grand jury here today for we later the courtmartial that will try him. The Lee county grand jury here today for we lating the pure food law. It is charged he sold to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said to a local butcher cattle that had been said that will try him. It was in the campaign against the navy department has not interested itself in Barney's case, no not interested itself in Barney's case, no not interested itself in Barney's case, no not has it heard of him except through the press.

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Commander of Forces in Mex-APPEALS TO DANIELS, New London Representatives of First Chief Know Agreement Must Be Reached.

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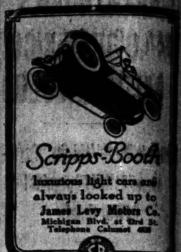
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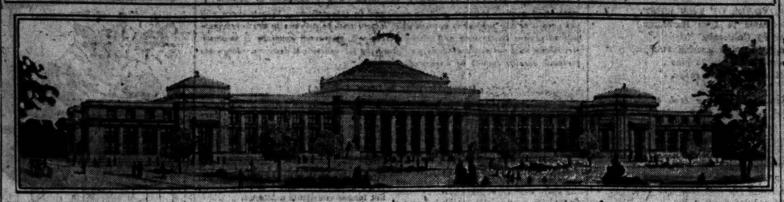
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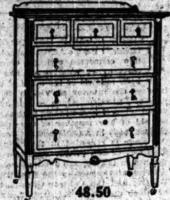
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916.

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

DEFENDING THE RAILWAY SETTLEMENT.

r. Wilson's defense of his part in the passage he Adamson bill, offered in a speech Saturday, ils what some one said of Lord Brougham. adroit statesman had the gift, his critic "of putting a plain thing so as to perplex

is not pleasant to charge the president of the ted States with deliberate disingenuousness, it is a matter of first rate public importance when the charge is true and concerns so at an issue as that involved in the so-

ht hour day and that in order to make the d them for the time in the regular day."

on knows, and congress knew when now by reason of the condition which makes dred mile run an alternative basis of paytipley of the Santa Fe said if the demand re a real eight hour work day he would take cost and work for its establishment as hard brotherhoods.

Wilson's proposal to the railway executives has they pay certain of their employes the pay for eight hours that is now being paid

pay, but, as Senator Underwood, Senator and other men in congress, both Demond Bepublicans, pointed out, it does not for an eight hour limitation of work or and to bring it about. For, though the it was ready to force the new basis of pay theory that the eight hour work day is said by social judgment and is not arbitrable, and a raise of wags which does not affect to make the control of the control of the control of their own school districts.

Undoubtedly there are special cases where such control of the control of the control of their own school districts.

generalities about friendly relations betal and labor, the injustice and impolicy rwork, and the prosperity of business. Mr.

o's talk on Saturday closed with a celebra
of the new freedom of American business,

clared that he could not imagine "anything ng than to be but on your mettle after has taken the shackles off you and apu." What happened was the coercion ander a strike threat, the hasty enactmase wages of a special class and the resident nor do they open the door to anything out an intensified warfars between the employe and

THE SOLDIER AND HIS EFFICIENCY.

The national guardemen and regulars who have ng in the furious desert heat of the larger contributions to help pay for it. Texican border will be interested in reading of the fare and treatment of German soldiers. They may even thereby become more contented with their if they are of that Spartan character which

ed as an example of inefficiency, holds views the treatment of its soldiers which are rad-

clothes, frequently without cots to sleep upon, with indifferent food, without cooks to cook it, and this in the piping days of peace in the richest country in the world!

And it must be borne in mind that the incon-venionces and hardships of the national guard are trivial, compared with those from which the reg-

Our government's offense against its regular army is still greater than the offense against the militis in that it has continued longer.

Exposed to the attacks of bandits against whom it was forbidden to adequately defend itself, scattered into detachments so small as to make mili-tary training next to impossible, it has been living under conditions that modern farmers have found aprofitable in the raising of stock.

Its uncomplaining patience has been taken advantage of by designing politicians, who add burden upon burden, and yet its high professional seal has enabled it, despite unspeakable conditions, to obtain a state of efficiency admired by the armies

What an army we could have if the gov only gave it fair and intelligent treatment! But will the government over give our army fair and intelligent treatment?

DROP THE CONSOLIDATION PETITION.

year and a quarter ago the state legislatur i railroad settlement. And how can Mr. passed a bill providing for the consolidation of all passed a bill providing for the consolidation of all the city, town, township, and park governments in Chicago. The powers and functions of all these many bodies are vested by the bill in the municipal

This is the bill popularly known as the park conday work they demanded that the railthe city limits shall be managed by a single park ion of nine members, to be appointed by the

mayor.

Before the bill goes into force it must be approved by a vote of the citisens of Chicago. There have been five elections since its passage at which, either

they pay certain of their employes the for eight hours that is now being paid ours, thus increasing their pay 20 per proposal refused by the executives and proposal refused by the executives and as this, and will lose or win not on its own merits as this, and will lose or win not on its own merits. tily enacted into law provided this new but merely as an irrelevant attachment of other pay, but, as Senator Underwood, Senator overshadowing issues.

the demand which, if granted, might in is impossible to accept this reasoning from the seriously his argument that arbitration of age increase demanded could not be granted range of its concession. That means, to put plain words for plain men, that whenever a satis of pay is demanded by employes it must opted without further parley, put in operand its effects arbitrated at some later paying FOR THE WAR.

Those who warned us that the day would come ns. If an employer proposes a reof wares his employes are not to ask for ion but submit and after the reduction has operation for some period of time there is be arbitration of its effects but, of course, abursement of the pay if the decision is ent of the pay if the decision is is a 7 cent loaf, too, a little larger and maybe of oyes any more than under the better quality, but the real shock is in the passing

the employee any more than under the nt's plan there will be reimbursement to the of the time honored 5 cent wheat loaf.

There is talk of investigating the bread trust. It seems hard, however, to make out much of a case against the bread trust, even if one should be found. It is hard to see how the bakers, whether agents of There is talk of investigating the bread trust. It seems hard, however, to make out much of z case against the bread trust, even if one should be found. a trust or quite independent, could long avert the rise. When wheat sells around \$1.50 a bushel flour has a right to sell high, and when flour is high the

products of flour must cost more. In the first full year of the war the United States sold abroad \$330,000,000 worth of wheat and \$94, 000,000 in wheat flour, most of it to warring Europe. The year before, in normal peace times, only \$88,000,000 in wheat and \$54,000,000 in flour had gone abroad. For that increase of 200 per cent in the foodstuffs taken from our own supply the American

consumer is now beginning to pay.

There is plenty of other evidence that the Amer ad. We are confident these eyents will not Europe's war. The prices of other commodities have risen, but in no case has the evidence been as striking. The 5 cent loaf was an institution. In a few days it will be only a pleasant memory.

contribution to the war treasury of Europe, he may obtain comfort in the assurance from the department of commerce that our export trade continues good When the war is over he will be making more and

Editorial of the Day

That the Mann white slave act was in law for the encouragement of blackmail has been frequently demonstrated. But it has remained opposed to those exhibited in the United

Air. Gibbons' articles have been portraynat the American guardsmen have received.

gang which has been proying on men and woman

Air. Gibbons' articles have been portraythat the American guardsmen have received.
Senett now portrays what the Germans reHe speaks of the improved housing condihe new along the German front, the admirased served the officers frequently foregoing
own mess and sharing the soldiers' fare.

Less facts are not trivial," be continues.
Illustrate a fundamental of the policy of
Jerman army, and that fundamental is to
man and officer as comfortable as possible
all conditions. It is a fundamental they
whether they bivouse for a night or scrupy
and of an enumy's country for two years,
so not regard war as a kind of camping out
the bardships are part of the fun. They

the few nections of white slavery, it has imposed a heavy the few nectional grands tax on private immerality for the benefit of axions in multiple day tortioners and blackmallers.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, let the gulps fall where they may

WONDERS OF THE WEST. (Dedicated to John Burroughs.)
In fer off California, Where truth is passing strange,

At last a fine young coch apprel;
They called the local quechs,
Who cald the symptoms pointed to
Tengenny quile and tacks.

When through his central easity A probe was deeply frie, They found the late lamented bird Had gobbled down a file.

An antidote was found, and new Henritis rarely bills.

Row did you fare!

THE RESISTIONS MADOR OF PROCEEDS.

[From the Table Goves, Ill., Escald.]

Table Goves has made another advancement when therman process of the machine is the latest model on the market and surpasses most machine in larger cities. Exprending the masses are developing from this immediate sources, and the explosion came. Now the leaks have been stopped and no new cases are developing from this immediate source. But infections from experting particles are put in operation faturally afternoon.

The mystic East has me in thrall, And day by day I hear the call

"WHY not give us the news and facts as they

doors on retiring and leave keys at the office."

THE PLACE LOOKED STRANGE BY BAYLIGHT.

[From the Sieux Fells Argue-Leader.]

Fill greesry man where I left suitesse Thursday night in 10:15 please still Argue-Leader, as I om a stranger and not locate store. Will appreciate same very much, as it tains all my clothing.

[Frem the Sieur Falls Argue-Leader.]

Will grocery man where I left suitesse Thursday night the move is regarded in the light of a demissal of the prince, and it is consentated it leads extra Argue-Leader, as I am a stranger and demissal of the prince, and it is consentated in the Cologne Gasette, both of which receive official inspiration from the seems not to know that the subjunctive has gone out of fashion. It would be a good idea to the prince from office, on the ground that he was one of the most earnest champions and the word "whom" too, as hardly anybody who seems not to know that the subjunctive has gone out of fashion. It would be a good idea to

can the word "whom" too, as hardly anybody for the strengthening of the bond of al-knows how to use it.

CLATTER, CLATTER.

Classes Duran's article in Sir: I quote from Robert Dunn's article in

Collier's: "We clattered off on the road to Bachimba." "Two aeroplanes clattered through the pass." "The troopers clattered silently around white-

What I am C2K is how to "clatter silently," so can teach my flivver. So far, it clatters noisily.

A RECIPE for Philadelphia scrapple, in the H. J., begins, "Boll head in five gallons of cold water." Then you won't have to eat the scrapple.

TOM DALY offers as an inept headline, "Jewish Ball Team Brings Home the Bacon." But that is no less felicitous than "Queen of Angels Defeat Holy Family."

[From the Paw Paw True Mortherper.] Trim has charge of the millinery departur

eshmen entering Harvard pronounce "address ncorrectly, usage should make it correct. But here is a limit to the modifying influence of sage. Fifty-two out of 54 persons say "Febu

BY GAY BOUL MICH. For us, who must in Presque Isle stay, And find no chance to get away, It is with ency that we read O Bacchus, thy postprandial screed, By gay Boul Mich.

A folly crowd around the lyre, With appetites that never tire,.

And vaudeville wit from minetrel m Ye gods, we ever you down south,

By pay Boul Mich.

's send Guy Hardy a floral cow.

NEW LONDON, Conn., seems to enjoy its pre

EVERY day it sends out and

How to Keep Well. ***

Questions pertinent to hyperne, contestion, and prevention of disease, it matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, didressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Boans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for any personal property of the season of the season

ELGIN'S TYPHOID TROUBLE, and the

HE Illinois state board of health reports another of those oft respected epidemics, due to a double water supply. Six cases of typhoid were reported in High in the latter part of June, four of whom worked in the Eligin watch factory. During the month of July there were eight times as many cases of typhoid among the watch company employes as among the remainder of the population of Eligin. Neither the authorities of the factory nor the lay health officer of Eligin paid any attention to the apidemic or its cause.

remember the difference between subjective and objective.

WE tried H. G. R.'s method of lighting a cigar in a wind, and it reminded us of a one-man top. June Fox river was low, its pollution was now its pollution was a subjective.

n mis sense.
Prince Conrad Hohenlohe, who was for

Toseph.
One of Prince Alfred's brothers ly Prince Philip-is abbot of the Bene-

dictine monastery at Seckau, in Styria,
while yet another brother, Prince Godfrey Hoheniohe, is Austro-Hungarian
synbaseador at Berlin and marvied to the
Auchduchess Elizabeth of Austria, daugh-

ter of Archduke Frederick, the nominal commander in chief of the armed forces

Every day that passes witnesses an increase of discontent at Vienna, espe-

c'ally at the court and in government and military circles, against Germany, owing to the usurpation by German gen-erals of the most important commands

of the armies of the dual empire and to the assumption by Kaiser Wilhelm of sovereign powers in the dominions of his venerable ally at the palace of Schoen-

ticularly acute of late through the re-tirement of three of the archdukes of the reigning house of Hapsburg—namely, Archduke Eusene, hitherto generalis-simo on the Italian front; Archduke Leo-

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

1 and 5. The best drink is plain, pure water, moderately ced. Sois water contains tee much shall. The gas may over-distant the stomach. Some bottled waters contain lead. Especially is this true of pop-bottled in the oil style knock-in stoppered

INPLANMATION CHRONIC. D. K. writes: "What causes synovitis! have synovitis in left knee and have had it for ten years. My physician prescrit aspirin, gr. z, with soda blearb, teaspo majorin, gr. I., with sons blearb, teaspoon-ful in glass of water, every three hours. During the attacks this is only temporary relief, for I have this knee in a puffed condition nearly all of the time. Please give me a permanent relief."

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LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

are asks a vox popper. Why not indeed! Could aught be simpler than discovering the facts as they are?

LIFE is becoming more complex every day. A sign in the Hotel Chambenlin, in Fortress Monroe, reads: "All guests are requested to bolt their doors on retiring and leave keys at the effice."

RINGE CONRAD HOHENLOHE. Instead of endeavoring to help them and to save them from their fate, he is now connected with the German beid to have furthered it, with a view been relieved of his office of minimum and to save them from their fate, he is now connected with the German beid to have furthered it, with a view been relieved of his office of minimum and to save them from their fate, he is now connected with the German beid to have furthered it, with a view been relieved of his office of minimum and to save them from their fate, he is now connected with the German beid to have furthered it, with a view been relieved of his office of minimum and to save them from their fate, he is been relieved of his office of minimum and to save them from their fate, he is now connected with the German beid to have furthered it, with a view been relieved of his office of minimum and to save them from their fate, he is now aggrandizement. For through the setting aside of his elder brother of the interior at Vienna on the view well to his own aggrandizement. For through the setting aside of his elder brother of the interior at Vienna on the view well to his own aggrandizement. For through the setting aside of his elder brother of the setting aside of his own aggrandizement. For through the setting aside of his own aggrandizement, and the setting aside of his own aggrandizement. For through the setting aside of his own aggrandizement and to save them from their fate, he is now connected with the German and to save them from their fate, he is the setting aside of his own aggrandizement. For through the setting aside of his own aggrandizement. For through the setting aside of his own aggrandizement. For through the setting aside of his own a tant step in the line of succession to the

Charles Francis, and his two little boys and his younger brother, Archduke Maxi-milian, still unmarried and fighting at the front as a cavalry subaltern, comes Archduke Joseph Ferdinand.

The Archduke Leopold Salvator, de-prived of his inspector generalship of artillery, is married to a daughter of the

late Don Carlos, the legitimist pretend-er to the crown of Spain, and until the beginning of the war was regarded as the pioneer and principal promoter of military aviation in the dual empire.

Prince Conrad Hohenlohe, who was for many years governor of Trieste, and subsequently prime minister of Austria, can ill-afford to lose the emoluments of office. For he is not particularly rich, and has a number of children in addition to his eldest son, Prince Aifred Hohenlohe, now in this country.

He is one of the sons of the late Prince Constantine Hohenlohe who for analysis. master of the Teutonic order, is cred-ited with being a vary able soldier, and has until now been thought highly of the use of beer and light wines, which by military experts, owing to the stub-born resistance which he has offered one resistance which he has offered except in isolated cases—and some peoborn resistance which he has offered during the last twelve months to the advance of the Italian armies into Ausple will abuse anything. As THE TREE-Constantine Hohenlohe, who for nearly a generation was grand master and grand arand marshal of the court of Vienna, as vell as general in command of all the various bedyguards of Emperor Francis

monks of old, to cellbacy, and enjoys all sorts of ecclesiastical prerogatives and attributes. Colossally tail, and very stately looking, he has devoted himself to the studies of theology, as well as to those of strategy, holds a sorts of degrees of divinity, and at the time when he quarreled so bitterly with the murdered Archduke Francis Ferdinand about matters connected with the airmy was anxious to retire altogether into the church and to scoept the offer of a seat in the sacred college as cardinal. Emperor Francis Joseph would not, however, hear of the matter, insisting that he had need of his military services. So he consented to remain on.

The archduke is a very attractive blend of democracy and pride and a profoundly religious and very learned man.

When the lets Land Clience and the context and his own observation is that there is more u-unkenness in "dry" communities than in "wet"; beer and light wines are too bulky to be smuggied in, while a lie whisky goes so far that it justifies the risk, and,

nounced that he was succeeded in his honors and extensive extates by his brother, the Hon. William Clifford, a man in the neighborhood of 60, about whom Archduke Eugene, hitherto generalissimo on the Italian front; Archduke Leoproid Saivatov, until now inspector general of artillery; and of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand. Who occupied a very important command on the eastern front.

Archduke Eugene has been retired on the explanation that it was necessary for him to assume the active presidency for the Imperial Academy of Science at Vienna, and Archduke Leopold Saivator is order to take up a similar position in connection with the Francis Joseph Academy of Science, Literatura and Art at Prague Az for Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, no such explanation has been given for what is to all intents and purposes a military reproof.

Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, however, received but little pity at Vienna. For he is resarded there as having flayed a very unbrotherly and ungenerous rôle in connection with the expulsion of his elder brother, ex-Archduke Leopold and of his sister, the ex-Crown Princess of Saxony, from membership of the reigning house of Hapsburg.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS



The Friend of the Insured

Ny advice in that you see a surgeon. You have a chronic inflammation of the membrane lining your knee joint. Unless the inflammation is clearly the result of an injury, you have an infection. It would seem as though you become reinfected from time to time.

ADVICE AF TO INSORNIA.

J. J. writes: "A little more than thirty years ago I suffered from inability to sleep. I heard of Dr. Brown-Sequard of Paris at the Revers house, Boston, who had come over to see Charles Summer.

Boston, who had come over to see Charles Summer.

Veedersburg. Ind. Sept. 13.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Will yeu kindly give me the following information concerning the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne. Ind.: The organization, capitalization, business conduct, and the accomplishments of the company? Also any other information you are able to give me on its workings.

It is an old line stock company with \$200,000 capital, total admitted assets Jan. I last of \$3.415.451, surplus of \$55.835, and insurance in force of \$25.084.632. It began business in September. 1805, and has made

business in September, 1905, and has made steady progress. It writes both annual divi-dend and nonparticipating policies. TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, Sept. 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—"J. A. F." seems disposed to kid" the Chicago Brewers' ass tion, saying they prove by their own figures that prohibition increases the consumption of liquer. Prohibition does increase the consumption of whisky and

As for Archduke Eugene, he is grand gin, which are responsible for the tria.

As grand master of the Teutonic offect, at least), the Prohibitionists order, he is bound, like the warrior monks of old, to cellbact, and enjoys all sorts of ecclesiastical proposal tween the two classes of intoxicants if

when the late Lord Chifford of Chudleigh, who was so frequent a visitor to
the United States and Canada, died in
July last without leaving any issue, I announced that he was succeeded in his
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nounced that he was succeeded in his honors and extensive estates by his brother, the Hon. William Clifford, a man in the neighborhood of 60, about whom little or nothing was known.

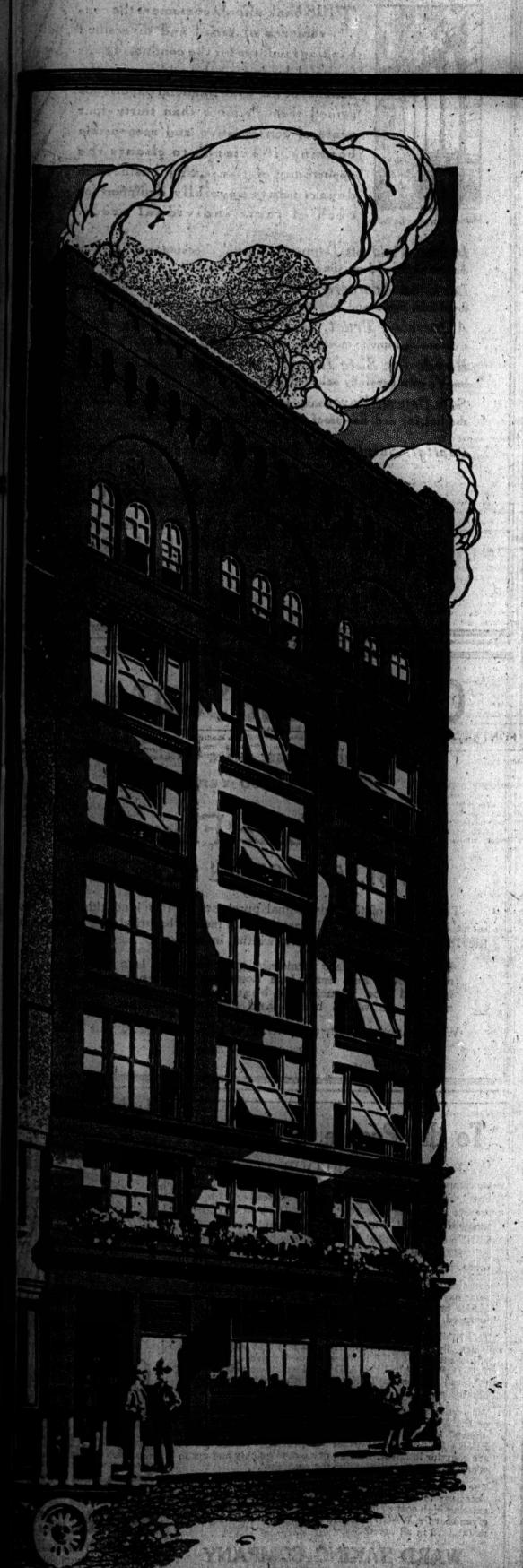
Lord Clifford is now in the United States on his way home to England for the first time in forty years. He left England when barsly 18, in 1876, for New Zealand, where he worked on a farm for two or three years as an apprentice, in order to secure a thorough knowledge of farming as practiced in the antipodes.

In 1882 he bought a ranch near Biemheim, in the New Zealand province of Mariborough, and farmed it for eight years. In 1890, owing to a bysakdown in health, he left New Zealand with his wife and children for Tasmania, where he has lived ever since, engaged in farming and in husiness enterprises, making his headquarters at Hobart.

Although he has never been back to burspe in all these four decades, yet he has kept closely in tduch with affairs in the old word, and last winter published a thoughtful and instructive bookiet at Hobart, entitled "A Forecast of the Twentieth Century," in which he dealt with the number of the present war.

of \$100,000,000 annually fapers of this country, will to the wholesalers price

the consumers of this land mous sum of money, year pay for the increase in the already best paid labor in it while the really needy labor by the Wilson family. W



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Action is the biggest thing in the whole business world. Action builds boulevard homes, buys 12-cylinder automobiles, doubles the size of factories, makes bank presidents give you a smile instead of a glacial glare. Action—plowing through obstacles and getting the thing DONE—is what makes big successes and BIG MEN.

Sleepy-eyed old fogies who twiddle their thumbs and say "tomorrow will do just as well" have no more place in the modern business scheme than a one-cylinder motor in a Speedway race. And the inventor of alibies who stalls, delays, procrastinates and falsifies is in the SAME CLASS.

That's why I say call up K-L and get some ACTION. Call up K-L if you want the thing done and want it done NOW, not next July. There's never been a time when the chances for pushing business were so good as now—there's never been a time when wages were so high or so many people working—there's never been a time when ACTION was so important.

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There are only 312 working days in a year. And if you lose two days here, two weeks there and five or six days somewhere else every time you get something printed, you'll lose just enough to cut the velvet off the profits that ought to be yours.

I've tried K-L on a hundred jobs. I've tried them on big catalogs and on little printed slips. I've tried them on jobs that had to be done in three weeks and on jobs that had to be out before sunrise the next morning. And they've never lied to me yet. They've never told me I could have the job Monday and then give it to me Wednesday. They've never told me they would do it in two weeks and then take three. And the more action I ask for the better they like it.

If your time is worth anything and if the time of your lieutenants is worth anything, if your investment is worth anything, if your peace of mind is worth anything—if you don't want to pace the floor and lie awake nights because your printed matter is still at the printer's instead of OUT MAKING MONEY FOR YOU—THEN CALL UP K-L.

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While quantities last, the pricing will be \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95 ye First Floor, North Room.

To the People of Chicago

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Anticipating some demand for a nickel loaf, we will on the same day introduce a small loaf of TIP-TOP and DAINTY-MAID bread at a reduced weight with proper label, unwrapped, to be retailed at FIVE CENTS.

This FIVE CENT loaf will be too small to manufacture satisfactorily, and we therefore recommend that you purchase either the SIX CENT units mentioned above or our large TIP-TOP or DAINTY-MAID bread which we will continue to retail to you at TEN CENTS the loaf, wrapped, as heretofore.

We particularly recommend the large TEN CENT TIP-TOP or DAINTY-MAID bread, because they are the most economical to buy, containing more than the amount of two FIVE CENT loaves. Furthermore, these large size loaves are superior in flavor, will not dry out so quickly and are in every way most desirable for the consumer.

The price and weight adjustments noted here are absolutely necessary to enable us to continue manufacturing with the existing high cost of bread-making materials. Assurance is given that the WARD standard of quality will be religiously maintained in all breads.

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Questionable Antiques.

John White took his art collecting

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ones after an inspection of the ries, paintings, vases, antique furiand so on declared that the old collection was mostly funk. The the stuff brought at auction would be they were on the right track, w. The highest bid of the day was which took the rosewood bedroom hich formerly belonged to Alex-Dowie, the prophet of Zion City. e hid in by C. S. Kelley. One offing brought \$100, the best figure is day in the pictures anotioned. According to the pictures anotioned, according to the pictures and boudoir tables at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$10, much touted collection of cathemotics, which are said to have cost into Mr. White \$100,000; was disoff by the piece at prices ranging \$25 to \$50.

DARD TO PAY SHOOP BILL chool Finance Committee Approves Proposal to Settle \$750
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his New Range Is A Wonder For Cooking



SCIENTIST AND MARTYR

Physician Watching Monkey Inoculated with Baby Plague Virus in Attempt to Obtain Serum Cure.



The county hospital has a Zoo of its own—twelve wild, savage monkeys from Africa and fifty rabbits of the Dilnois variety. Competition with the Lincoln Park Zoo, however, is not the idea. These animals are to be martyrs to science. They are to be used in an effort to procure an antitoxin serum for infantile paralysis. There is but a limited sup-

ply of the serum, and it was decided to inoculate a number of smaller an-imals with infantile peralysis virus in an attempt to get the serum. Dr. Carl Meyer, Dr. Maximilian Hersog, Dr. Archibald Hoyne, Dr. H. B. Thomas, Dr. J. W. Nusum, and Dr. W. J. Mastin are some of the hos-pital staff engaged in the work,

THESE NEWLYWEDS JUST 16. 'STOP GAMING,' SAYS HEALEY Youthful Husband with \$7.50 a Chief of Police Instructs Captains
Week Salary and Bride Separated by Court. Chief of Police Instructs Captains
to Rid Their Districts of All
Gambling.

Something ringing in their heads was mistaken for wedding bells by Herbert ed police captains yesterday "to rid their Sandbers and Myra Morrison. Each is 16 years old. They eloped to Indians and by misrepresenting their ages, were married. Testerday they appeared before Mrs. Mary Bartelme, in the Juvenile complaint of sambling in "Campa

CHAPIN DISMISSES DIVORCE ACTION AGAINST HIS WIFE.

Publisher and Wife Together Leave Hospital Where She Was a Patient-Had Charged Cruelty.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—[Special.]—Dismissal of the action for divorce begun Saturday by William W. Chapin, the publisher, was filed by Attorney Humphrey at the county clerk's office today. In the afternoon Mrs. Chapin, to the surprise of the attendants at the hospital where she was supposed to be "in a highly nervous condition," left in an automobile with her husband.

The secret divorce complaint, it was learned today, contained charges of cruelty, both physical and mental. Chapin's complaint alleged that on May of this year, at the residence of the Chapin's complaint alleged that on May of this year, at the residence of the Chapin's complaint alleged that on May of this year, at the residence of the Chapin's complaint alleged that on May of this year, at the residence of the Chapin's complaint alleged that on May of this year, at the residence of the Chapin's complaint alleged that on May of this year, at the residence of the Chapin's complaint alleged that on May of this year, at the residence of the Chapin's complaint alleged that on May of this year, at the residence of the Chapin's complaint alleged that on May of this year, at the residence of the Chapin's complaint alleged that on May of this year, at the residence of the Chapin's complaint alleged that on May of this year, at the residence of the Chapin's complaint alleged that on May of this year, at the residence of the Chapin's complaint alleged that on May of this year, at the residence of the Chapin's complaint alleged that on May of the street at 9 p. m. The streets are full of them looking for a man.

The foregoing is part of a letter signed "A Resider of The Tributure" may she felt obliged to reprove a woman "coarse in the general makeup "who caused a man much embarrassment by Mirting with him." "She got angry and started to talk back," the letter continues. "I said, "Enough from such as you."

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WOMAN BLAMES HER SEX FOR MOST OF MASHING.

Muskies Bite Best in the Fall

SEPTEMBER and October are delightful months in which to enjoy a vacation at the Lakes of

THE Great North Woods is beautiful in its autumn garb.

YOU will acquire good health and "pep" enough in a week or two spent in this invigorating, pine-scented region at this time of the year to last you through the winter.

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Returning, this Special Arrives Chicago 9:00 a. m. follow) ing Monday morning.

This train runs daily to Rhinelander, Tomaharake, Woodruff, Lee du Flambeau, Maniferi



misrepresenting their ages, were married. Yesterday they appeared before the mannes or merely initials to the in order to keep their identity set. They made Marvin Barlow, the neer, perspire freely for their and work the frog in his throat me. Mr. Barlow was the articulation on the mantal or used fol throwald to the lady for \$1.26. "This sepherd boy to L. H. for \$2.50. It is shopped girl it would go cheap." Do those clocks run. I don't they never ran in my house."

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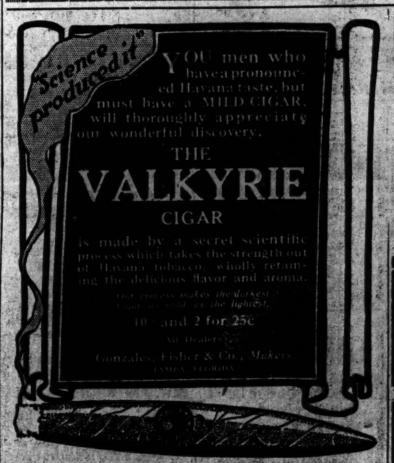
These are the feature ideas here; but there are lots of other good things that young men want \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

' Fall overcoat special

ON our sixth floor we're showing special features in fall weight overcoats. Belt backs, loose-fitting and body bracing models, in Scotches, knit weaves, duffles and cheviots, all silk trimmed; very special value, \$20, \$22.50.

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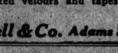
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meapolis, Minn., Sept. 25.—[Spe-Minnesota farmers will have to at least 10 cents a pound for sizal of the binding next year's crop, acted to members of the state board outrol, who said today that at 8% the state has sold its twine this teo cheaply. In fact, the state is unable to buy any twine from Reguladora," as the Yucatan wisal is called, and has been forced to up to an unusual extent with the priced manila fiber.

man Lind, now connected with the ladora, has called on members of the board of control and at the prison offices in the interests of trust." Mr. Lind is a son of for-dev. John Lind.

Visited Father in Mexico.
an John Lind was in Vera Crus as
dent Wilson's personal representaNorman Lind spent several months
him. Now his headquarters are in
York, where the Reguladora mainits principal offices.

its principal offices.

Inow practically nothing about the hadora." John Lind said today, son was here recently, and I know he has been collecting statistics for traveling about to learn where the being used in twine manuraveling about to learn where,
r is being used in twine manuand how much is required."
have had two conferences with
Lind," said Chairman C. J.
1 of the state board of control "He seems to be we tern repretive for the Reguladora, but he
ta salesman. When we buy we
our orders direct with the
adora in New York by wire, but
aven't bought for some time, as
eguladora now is refusing to sell."
the institution.

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for 7 cents. The Reguladora started fiber price at 5½ cents and the last hi by the state for the 1916 supply 7.36 cents. The prison twine sold year for 8½ cents. The last quoted n fiber, however, is 10 cents, and me is being offered.

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threatened to shoot me and he never paid the taxes on our home, 1736 North Clark street.

Daniel Gahan, 550 Surf street.

She left me flat.

Mrs. Pearl Ray—George pointed t revolver at me, bit me, and he irinks.

Mrs. Mary Semanowski—John turned on the gas and tried to kill

Mrs. Joseph P. Bold—He said if he wanted affection he knew where to get it. He wanted me to consider him a boarder and not a husband.

Mrs. Julia Kreka, 2518 Pilsen street—John gets drunk, acts funny, and breaks the furniture.

Michael Kewalski, 2136 Winchester avenue—Mary told me "Got the h—i out," and she went and married another man.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, 2104 Waveland avenue—I married Charles twice. He always drank and got up cross in the morning. Then he went away.

Mrs. Marcella Karalius — I worked for \$7 a week so he could be a physician. Now he gets \$150 a month and has an affinity.

Mrs. Laure E. Barrington—Walter could make \$15 a day, but he drinks and only makes \$8, and he's crue!

went back to Greece.

Mrs. Lela Rupp, 3136 Cottage
Grove avenue—Fred won't take a
bath.

bath.

Mrs. Jesnie Kessel—Moses drove
her from their home one night and
locked her out for the night.

J. L. Reamer, a cabaret plane
player—Myrtle left him three months
after their marriage to go on the

road with a show.

Mrs. Louisa Meyers, 5150 Gunnison street—Emil beat her frequently.

BY 15 PER CENT

Robertson Says Reduction Is Due to Experience Gained Since Hospital Opened.

year it was chopped to \$10.18. The economies were effected under Charles J. Happel, new business manager

Standard Not Lower.

The naures are not a renection on the former management," he continued.
"I was a member of the board of directors then and was as much responsible for the high per capita as was any one. We were experimenting then, and now we are getting things on a more scientific basis."

Complaints About Food. Recently anonymous complaints about leterioration in the quality of the food wave been made to THE TRIBUNE. Dr. W. A. Gekler, medical superin-endent of the sanitarium, said last night

SHOT FIGHTING HOLDUP MEN John Baumgartner Gets Bullet in Arm—Robbers Get \$50 from Him and Companions.

WOMAN GETS JUDGMENT OF \$4,300 AGAINST LAWYER

irs. Margaret Lawler Accused Attorney Samuel C. Herren of Swindling Her in Mining Deal.

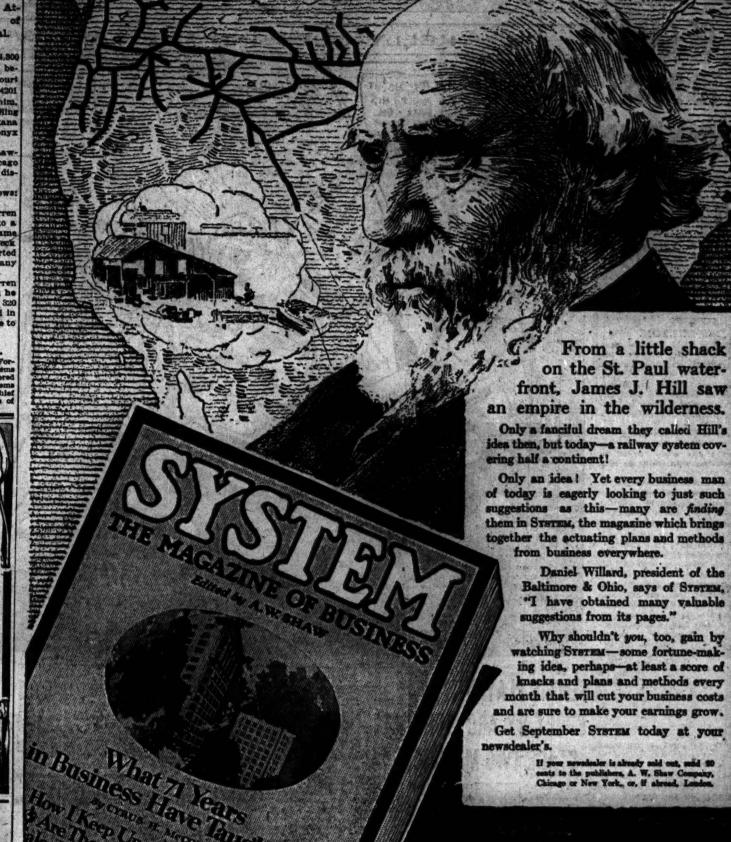
According to Henry Ashton, Mrs. Law-ler has filed a petition with the Chicago Bar association to have Mr. Herren dis-

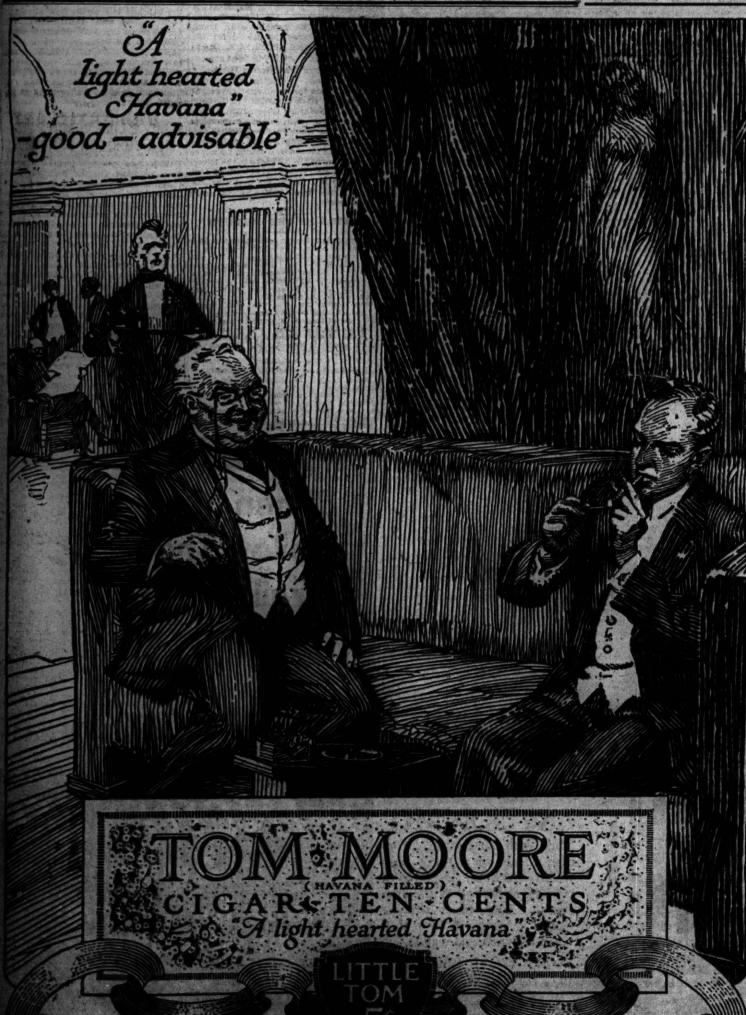
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BY KEENE GARDINER.

to see how well the daylight pastim

could be played at night, but non-legismic and club officials were kept busy for half-an hour posing for pho-The chief difficulty with the nighttime tennis was the players' inability to judge high lobs and hit overhead smashes. They lost the ball against the dark sky when the high ones soared above the lights and consequently were unable to calculate carefully on the bounce when the lobs landed. Low balls often proved hard to find also, as the light was weaker near the ground.

the set the pace for filinois of the light was weaker near the ground, and it was hard to glimpse the bounding sphere against the light cement. Shots along the alley also were hard to handle, as the light was a little less bright there.

Bugs Annoy Fair Fans. were drawn by the lights, and some fair admirers of the players added a touch of comedy by their efforts to shoo the bugs

o'clock each night this week until the first round is finished. Expineen teams are in the doubles tournament. No matches are billed for Saturday or Sunday.

KIECKHEFER WINS FIRST MATCH IN CUE TOURNEY-



New York Morning Telegraph sele

Pifth-Wakens, Queen of the Sea, Bondage Sixth-Prince Hermis, Christie, Woodward.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

DOUGLAS PARK RESULTS.

ongs-Milbrey, 105 [Phil-, Seventh-Viley, Royal Tea, Starbird. Third race, & furiongs—Milbrey, 105 [Phulips], \$7.80, \$3.30, \$2.60, won; George C. Love,
107 [Lapaille], \$3.70, \$2.70, second; Matin, 105
[Murphy], \$3.10, third. Time, 1:14 2-5,
Peachie Signorette, Zamora, and James ran
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Colonel Vennie, 112
[Goose], \$5.40, \$3.40, \$2.10, won; Typhoon, 109
[Connelly], \$3.80, \$2.40, second; Sun God, 100
[Phillips], \$2.30, third. Time, 1:46. Captain
Rees, Milestone, and Lucky R. ran,
Fifth race, & furiongs—Kostenay, 109 [Geniry], \$5.80, \$4.70, \$3.20, won; Cash on Delivery,
105 [Goose], \$13.70, \$5.10, second; Sister Susie,
105 [Murphy], \$5.20, third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Third race, a furiongs—Mibrey, 105 [PhuFirst race, maidens, 5½ furiongs—Ring
Dove, 115 pounds; Lone Hand, 112; Gay Life,
115; Dave Campbell, 115; Outlaw, 115; Bavarde,
115; Tyrone, 118; McCorburn, 118; Wishaway, 115,
Gay Life and Dave Campbell Campbell
ontry.
McCoburn and Twin Stream J. C. Paimer
and Charles Miller entry.
Second race, 1 1-16 miles—First Star, 106
pounds; Fair Orient, 86; Buzz Around, 106;
Prime Mover, 106; Orperth, 100; Bell Simmons, 90; Requiram, 103; Larkin, 106;
Luther, 106; Dryad, 104; Stir Up, 107.
Third race, a furiongs—Mibrough Prime Mover, 106; Orperth, 100; Bell Simman And Touring Miller entry.
The Mover of the control of th

First-Mikifula, Savin, Pierce W. Second-Sedan, Highland Lad, Kittenish. Third-Resone Goose, Stout Heart, Droll. Pifth—Surpassing, George Rossoh, Big Tod Sixth—Kinney, Deliver, Pockichoo. eventh—Solid Rock, Sleeth, Miss Fannie.

Pirst race, 8 furlongs-Iron Master, Handlemar, Barton, Mikirula, Prim Harry, Sayonarra, Meljen, James Oakley, 107 pounds each, Meditation, Pierce W., 110; Cledero, Lockland, Savin, 111; Purdoy, 114.
Becond race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs-Basil, Judge Toung, Highland Lad, 106; Walter H. Pearce, 100; Kittenish, 110; Sedan, 112.

112.
Pifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Big To De, 80; Dehera, 97; Lady Worthington, 102; Louise Paul, 104; Lady Powers, 105; George Rossch, Surpassing, Camellia, 107.
Sixth race, 6 furiongs—Pokichoo, Primero, Kinney, 102; Deliver, John W. Klein, 105; Checks, 109.
Seventh race, 11-16 miles—Solid Rock, 104; Beauty Shop, 105; Miss Fannie, Syrian, 109; Commauretta, 110; Egmont, Sleeth, 111; Star of Love, 14.

Pully J., Glory Belle, Mella, and Artemis ran.
Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Filtier-gold, 119 [Ambrose], \$3.80, \$3.20, \$2.70, won; venetia, \$5 [Washear], \$10.40, \$5.20, second; Wooden Bhoes, 108 [Metcalf], \$5, third, lime, 1:44 2-5. Paddy Whack, Airman, Tea Caddy, and Sasin ran.
Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Wisard, 107 [Tap-lin], \$23.10, \$9, \$6.30, won; Tantivey, 106 [J. McTaggart], \$5.00, \$6.90, second; Albert True, 104 [Shuttinger], \$3.70, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Ash Can, Tudor King, Ed Wells, [Griselle, Senator Casey, Resistible, Woodsair, Orphes, Damietta, and Piquette ran. Sixth race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Arnold, 118 [Butwell], \$7.10, \$4, \$3.50, won; Wood Trap, 118 [J. McTaggart], \$4.20, \$3.50, second; Daddy Long Legs, 108 [Keough], \$5.70, third. Time, 1:171 1-5. Leonie, Jack Carl, Bally, Hyannis, and Nashville ran. Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Fing Day, 112 [Keoph], \$9,70, #3.80, \$3.0, won; Ambrose, 108 [Metcalf], \$3.40, \$2.80, second; Humiliation, 108 [Anderson], \$6.00, third. Time, 1:45. Rosswater, Stellarina, Eddip T., and Velas ran.

THREE CHOICES WIN HARNESS CONTESTS AT COLUMBUS TRACK

Columbus, O., Sept. 25.-Three first choices won handily at this afternoon's Grand Circuit races. Mabel Trask, Early the other favorite, won the opening heat of the 2:15 pace's first division, but acted o badly in the second one that he was dis-

18 PACE (S IN S), PIRST DIVISION, \$500 Hal Connor, br. h, by Argot
Hal [Childs]
Direct Bell, blk. g. [Rodney] 8 1 4
Hal King, blk. h, [Snow] 9 2 3
Anha Glynn, b. m. [Osborn] 5 5 2
Colonel B. Drift Patch, and All McKing ey also started. Time—2:00¼; 2:07¼; 2:07¼; 2:10¼; 2:08¼.

Mabel Track, ch. m., by Peter Great [Cox] Great [Cox]
The Eno, ch. h. [Erskine]
Harry J. S., bik. h. [Tyson]
Esperansa, b. m. [Durfee]
Sister Strong, Bacelli, Bonningto
Vanco started.
Time—2:05%; 2:05%; 2:05%.

Cynosure, 187 pounds; Joe Galety, Morperta, 184; Chester Krum, 148; Collector, 149; New Haven, 146.

Fifth race, Michaelmas handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs—Capt. Ray, 106 pounds; Waukeag, 118; Queen of the Sea, 107; Ophella W., 104; Gloomy Gus, 102; Solveig, 100; Bondage, 118; Yellow Sally, 113; Cadillac, 100; Biss Fax, 106.

Yellow Sally and Cadillac Lerose entry, Sixth race, handicap, 11-16 miles—Laztill, 104 pounds; Fair Mac, 103; Woodward, 103; Christie, 115; Prince Hermis, 106.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—Royal Tea, 118; pounds; Star Bird, 118; Maxim Belle, 110; Pampines, 105; Spring Mass, 110; Centic Woman, 99; Hecla's Flame, 92; Rusty Cost, 110; Jabot, 110; Casco, 104; Rosemary, 110; Progressive, 105; Viev, 110.

Martin E, Miss Jean, The Adi, Bar

Pherson; Pherson; Ch. h. [Miller] ... 3 2 Major A. b. g. [Crossman] ... 5 2 4 Major A. b. g. [Crossman] ... 6 4 8 Martin B. Miss Jean The Asil, Baronesa Watson, Count Marque started. 2084. Time. 2:084. 2:084. To beat 2:08 trotting—Peter Scott, br. h., by Peter the Great [Murphy] lost. Time. 2:064. HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

First race, 2 year olds, 5½ furiongs—Reprobate, 108 [Davies], \$3, \$2.60, \$2.20, won;
Tootsie, 105 [J. McTaggart], \$3.70, \$3.60,
second; Burbank, 108 [Taplin], \$2.90, third.
Time, 1:06. Pastelis, Lobella, Kentucky
Boy, and Stalwart Van ran.
Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Golden
Gats, 111 [Metcalf], \$3.10, \$4.90, \$3, won;
Edna Kenna, 104 [J. McTaggart], \$10.40,
\$3.80, second; Presumption, 107 [Anderson],
\$3.10, third. Time, 1:45.2-5. Success, Dinah
Do, and Fonda ran.
Third race, 2 year olds, 5 furiongs—Serenest, 115 [J. McTaggart], \$11.50, \$4.70,
\$2.60, won; Queen of the Water, 115 [Trexfer], \$5.80, \$2.80, second; Bonnie Witch,
122 [Nottet], \$2.20, third. Time, 1:01.2-5.
Pully J., Glory Belle, Melia, and Artemis
ran.

WELLING BEATS GRIFFITHS.

Akron, O. Sept. 25.—[Special.]—Joe Welling of Chicago outpointed Johnny Griffiths tonight after twelve rounds of fast fighting. Welling forced the Akron welter to hold on to save himself from a

New York, Sept. 25.—[Special.]—Al McCoy, middleweight, knocked out Jack Hahlon, heavyweight, in the third round at the Milltary A. C. in Brooklyn. McCoy outboxed, his adversary and finished the fight soon after the third round began with a left hock

McCoy Knocks Out Hanlon

Spike Keily of Chicago continued his winning streak when he made quick work of Anton the Greek, scoring a knockout in the third round, in the semi-windup of the Racine Athletic club's initial show of the season tonight. It was the slam-bang stuff from the Don, and Queen Hal in turn took the Chamber of Commerce trotting stake, the Deversaux trot and the 2:15 pace's second

opening gong until the finish, when a Kelly right uppercut sent Anton to the canvas. Referee Stout counted when Anton got to his feet, but he was so wabbly the referee didn't hesitate call the bout finished. went to Spike by a big shade. They weighed in at 145 pounds at 3 o'clock.
The crowd was fairly large, being estimated at 1,500, which at the \$1, \$2, and \$3 rates made the house worth about

> Graham and Davis Draw. Toung Copen of Kenosha and Eddle Leonard of Racine furnished the doings in the second bout at six rounds. It was

DOLAN DEFEATS

M'CUE IN RACINE:

Sunburst Easy Victor In First

Show—Anton 1s Knocked

Out by Spike Kelly.

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

At Philadelphia—Benny Leonard beat John-ny Tiliman (8); Billy De Fee beat Leo Vincent (8); Charley Leonard beat Eddle

(8) : Wally Nelson best Frankie Clarke (6).

(4); Kid Buras knocked out Jones Bobert-

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

self, as the other three rounds could not at best be called other than even.

hough he shed a bit of nose gore. Kelly Knocks Out Anton.

WINS 7 ROUNDS

LEONARD TRIMS TILLMAN. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25.-[Special.] -Benny Leonard, the Harlem flash, bested Johnny Tillman, the western lightweight, in a six round bout at the Olympia A: A. Tillman gave Leonard he hardest fight the New York sensa-

P. H. BOONE, 'TRIBUNE,' TOPS FIELD OF PRESS GOLFERS.

Perley H. Boone of THE TRIBUNE led the field in qualifying for the Press Golf club championship at Beverly yes-terday. He was wild on the greens in going out, requiring forty-nine strokes, but played the second nine in 40, giving Eight qualified at gross to play off for the Hobart Chatfield Chatfield-Tayfor silver cup, which is the annual em-blem of the newspaper championship of

Chicago.
Two other flights also were framed. The second eight will play for the George O'Neill wooden club. The third flight prize is a Chick Evans putter.

flight prize is a Chick Evans putter. Pairings in the three flights follow:

Championship flight—Richard Lee, Examiner, vs. O. G. Lundberg, Tribune: Raiph Donham, Tribune, vs. J. P. McEvoy, American, or Harry M. Schraudenbach, Examiner, who are to play off a tie for eighth position; Jack Palmer, Tribune, vs. Paul Hammett, Drovers Journal; Paul Warden, Heraid, vs. P. H. Bonne, Tribune, vs. Second flight—D. J. Lavin, Tribune, vs. Arthur Clarke, Heraid, or W. H. Mather, Tribune, who are tied for eighth position; Paul Lench, News, vs. M. E. Taylor, Associated Press; O. A. Mather, Tribune, vs. E. S. Sheriéan, Tribune; Joseph Garibaidi Davis, Tribune, vs. McEvoy or Schräudenbach.

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TRIBUNE FISHING BRODIE OFF FOR

teen black bass and two pickerel at Delavan take, Wisconsin Saturday, One pickerel weighed nineteen pounds and three bass scaled over four pounds epice. Some good strings of bass reported from Kanisakse-taken on the fly rod. Fred Peet and his fly rod and finishing files made a big killing on bass last week on the Missiasippi at Minnessas, Minn. Good fishing reported on the Fox river at McHenry, Ill. Both bass and muskellunge are how "hitting" well in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota-very good catches reported, especially from Tomahawk lake, Wisconsin.

LOYOLA GRID TEAM TO FACE MARSHALL Cus (10); Spiks Kelly knocked out Anton the Greek (3); Young Graham and Speedy Davis fought draw (4); Eddie Leonard bent Young Copen (6). At New York—Al McCoy knocked out Jack

IN OPENING CLASH BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

with the John Marshall eleven of the Chicago league. The date probably will be definitely set today at a meeting of the managers. Six other games have been arranged and two more will be

taken on with Chicago teams.

Coach Trowell is in charge of the squad and was assisted for a week by "Morria" Dunne, son of the governor, who returned to the University of Michibit his playing for the Blue this Racine, Wis, Sept. 25.—[Special.]—Sunburst Dolan, formerly of New Orleans but now of Chicago, outpointed Matty McCus of Racine in seven of ten rounds in the windup of the opening box show of the season at the Auditorium. The redhead ran off by him-

Beefier Team than Usual. More weight has been added this sea-son, while most of the players of last year have returned. The schedule fol-

lows:

Oct. 4—Senn at Loyola.
Oct. 14—Loyola at Lake Forest academy.
Oct. 21—Loyola at Racine college.
Nov. 4—St. Vistor academy at Loyola.
Nov. 11—Loyola at Arola High school.
Nov. 30—St. ignatine at Loyola.
La Grange High of the Suburban league, which was represented by the lightest heavyweight team ever assembled on a local gridiron in the last five years, received additional weight yesterday when Coniclin, 168 pounds, and Kounowski, 182 pounds, reported for their first practice. These youngsters will bring the average up close to the 140 pound mark for the tilt with Hyde point after point. Sunburst used all his efforts on attack for McCue's head. Mattle will find it troublesome work to eat in the morning. He also will nurse 140 pound mark for the tilt with Hyde Park High of the Chicago league at La Grange tomorrow. Conklin will play tackle, while Kounowski, star track man, with a record of :103-5 for 100 yards, will be used at full back. He is 6 feet tall and is 16 years old.

Two Oak Park Minors Hurt. same at Oak Park Saturday. In the Se games hat Saturday Quarter Back Vier-its injured an ankle, but the seriousness of the sprain wasn't noticeable until yes-terday. Half Back Phelps, who scored the winning touchdown, couldn't practice secause the ankle he broke in the River side, game last season went back on him, and there is a probability that it will be two or three weeks before he can use it

YALE AS STA

Maroons Given Joit W Glant Lineman Decid Enter Eastern Scho

BY MAROON.

seeded beef and brawn, Steve Brodle's 6 feet 1 ingh. wers and a peculiar reticence finally did appear at the Midwa settled all doubt as to his packing his duds yesferday an packing his duds yesterday and seast. He has gone to enroit at Tale Brodie's action is as pushing surprising and disappointing. Thours Bunday the big guard, of so much was expected by Marson iron followers, was closeted in conrab with Coach Stags. Even Old Man," in whom numberiess of the Milway have placed confidences, could not extract from accretive stillers the case reserved.

varsity lineup was. Durk yearlings managed to con

PURPLE LINE COACH P

team on hand for the Coach Elmer McDevitt

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BRAVES PIRAT

The Sox Should Call Him Their Commy-sary

Victory by 5 to 1 Count Keep

1 to 0 and 6 to 2.

dence of the National league thir-o years ago in beating St. Louis goors of 1 to 0 in the opening game double header at the Polo grounds

drive on Sept. 7, in fourth pla hine, but little real no

Schupp and Perritt Hurl.

upp and Perritt, who have both
ed great ball during New York's
of victories, twirled in fine fashion
had the St. Louis batters at their
y. Behupp, McGraw's young left
er, has pitched two two hit games,
three hit games, and one six hit game,
of them being shutouts, during the
k. Meadows, who opposed Schupp,
defeated by a recruit's error, Bohen
ug a pair of two base wild throws in

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RAVES TOPPLE PIRATES TWICE

on, Mass., Sept. 25.—Boston won ames from Pittsburgh, 5 to 6 and In the first game J. C. Smith ston made four singles in four-at bat, each hit scoring a run. two games the four pitchers we had a total of twenty-nine with Sorress

RECORD e Mark by Defeating St. Louis Cards Twice,

Coaper.

Apt. 18—New York, S; Pittsburgh, C.
Bohng va. Miller.

Booond game—New York, I; Pittsburgh, I.
Perritt ve. Grimas. (Eight innings, tie.)

Sept. 19—New York, S; Pittsburgh, S.
Anderson, Besten and Ferritt ve. Scott.

Boond game—New York, S; Pittsburgh, I.
Teirsan vs. Evans.

Sept. 50—New York, S; Chicago, S.
Schupy vs. Lavender and Handrix.

Sept. S1—New York, S; Chicago, C.

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Sept. S2—New York, S; Chicago, C.

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Sept. S2—New York, S; St. Louis, L.

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Second game—New York, S; St. Louis, C.

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Sept. S5—New York, I; St. Louis, C.

Schupy vs. Meadows.

Second game—New York, S; St. Louis, S.

Ferritt vs. Lots.



Philadelphia-St. Louis, played Sunday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.



WINDING THE DOG WATCH ON A SHIP

LISTENING TO THE ECHO OF A CALLING CARD

COLD CHISEL

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Brooklyn, N. T., Sept. 25.—[Special.]— Joe Tinker is smilling once more because his Cubs were able to take another

game of ball away from the aspiring

Brooklyn Robins today. The Cubs won the first combat of a double header, 7 to 4, and although they lost the second, 4 to 2, it was considered a good day's

on the Phillies, and if Joe Tinker and his crew are able to take one more of the two remaining games Manager Joe will go back to Chicago feeling that the eastern trip has been a success.

The alleged enemy of Tinker, President Ebbets of the Robins, became so infuriated when the Cubs came from behind and licked his men in the first ways that he arose in the rear of the

Orowd Hoots at Ebbets.

No one yet has been able to learn what Ebbets wished to say, because as soon as he started the crowd "booed" him until he sat down. The raising of prices to \$5 for grand stand seats in the world's series, providing there is one at Brooklyn, has set the Flatbush fans in a francy of ire.

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The pitchers picked by Manager Tinker to trim the Robins were Jim Lavender and Claude Hendrix. As it happens, however, Gene Packard is the man

who earned the honors. Some the said that Tinker offered Lavender and Hen-driz each a suit of clothes if they would win. Lavender was knocked out in the second round of the first combat when

second round of the first combat when the Robins drove in three runs. His place was taken by Packard, who stopped the locals, and in the seventh the Cubs came through with two runs, a three base blow by Charley Pechous, THE TRIBUNE amateur of last year,

ing most of the damage.

LISTEN

BIRD

HUGH R.

Cubs Take Opener in Tenth,

Then Drop Second to Robins

Schup vs. Tong: S; Cincinnati, 6.
Schup vs. Tong:
Second game—New York, 6; Cincinnati
Smith and Ferritt vs. Schulz and KaSept. 16—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 1.
Terran vs. Moseley.
Sept. 16—New York, 6; Fittsburgh, 2.

into some more trouble and was yanked to let Jim Vaughn come in and retire the third man and save the game. But

OF A PERFECT DAY

PRESSING THE(CLOSE)



FRANK KEENAN (NOT THE MOVIEACTOR) COVERING A MATTRESS WITH THE TICKING OF ACLOCK

Cubs-Brooklyn

Score

CHICAGO-SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN.

FIVE CUP GAMES CARDED



LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

SENING LACE ON THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

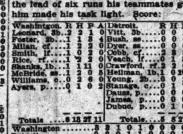


Felsch, and a single by Ness.

Honors for Eddie Collins.
Besides Felsch's batting, which is him two doubles and a home rufour trips to the pan, a feature to game was the presentation of a bof resebuds to Capt. Eddie Collin the Big Brothers in recognition of completion of his first year as the of the Sox and his tenth year in feusional baseball.







ARRANGE FINAL SERIES FOR TEARNEY TROPHIES

Final games in the series for the Tear-ney trophies were booked when the Ama-teur Baseball Managers' leakue met at 175 Washington street. The Ciceros and of three games, the first to be played Sun-day at the Ciceros' grounds at Forty-eighth avenue and Twelfth street. The winners not only will gain the Tearney ses but will represent the league in the mes for the Sweltzer cup. Following

THREE CLUBS IN CUP SERIES

In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

between they and some opponent to be they is a fog all the time that if they had chose by popular vota A good opponent if here they would call it a deluge and for them would be the Milwaukess who maybe they could get enough games posthave lost 106 games to the Philadelphia's poned so as the series would last well into games in the A. A. than in the American



up there and probably draw as many people as they been getting at some of the boxing matches up there. and refused to play a series might be

WARD OF C. A. A. **GOES EAST TODAY**

Andy Ward, Cherry Circle star sprint r and winner of the National A. A. U. enior century and furlong dashes at the Newark games, will leave this afternoon for New York and prepare to sail, with four comrades, for Sweden on Ward in his quest for athletic glory abroad are Jo Loomis, also of the C. A. A.; Bob Simpson, University of Missouri hurdler; Ted Meredith, ex-University of Pennsylvania middle distance record smasher, and Fred Murray of San Francisco, who last week broke the 120 yard low hurdle mark.

When the Swedish athletic authorities nounced that expenses would be paid for only four American ctars, friends of Brown, Martin Delaney, and Robert M. Tunter of the Chicago Athletic asso-

urn Nov. 18.

SOX-YANKS SCORE

Totals ... 20 5 10 16 4 1 0 27

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estings of the Various Philadelphia Third. Sections Precede the Main National Gathering.

CHARACTURE SERVE 1.040, HURT 8.000

New York and Chicago Lead in Fatalities, Statistics of Police Show.

Philadelphia reports 58.
In Detroit 63 were killed and 2,715 injured up to Sept. 1. Los Angeles reports 57 killed and Columbus. O., 40.

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This Week, September 25th to 30th.

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The total effect of a well furnished home is

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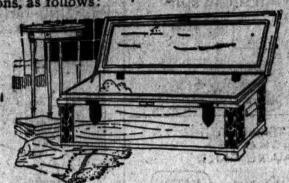
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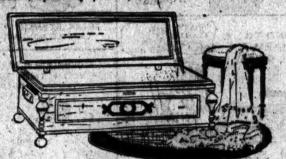
A Sale of Cedar Chests

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

The September Sales for the Home develop an opportunity to buy cedar chests at special price quotations, as follows:

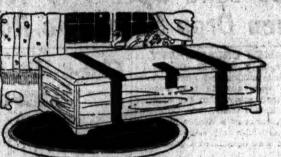


Cedar Chests in Chippendale Period, \$10.75 These are of good cedar in a cabinet construction and finish. They are trimmed with copper bands studded with copper nails. The size is 44 inches in length, 18 inches in width and they stand 16½ inches high. Fitted with lock and casters, specially priced, \$10.75.



Cedar Chests, in William and Mary Period, \$12.50

These are 40 inches in length, 19 inches wide and they stand 16½ inches high. They have a paneled front with a copper motif and are particularly attractive chests at \$12.50.



Cedar Chests, 54 inches in length, \$14.50 The length of these permits the storage of garments with-out creasing. They are 20 inches in width and stand 163/2 inches high. These two are trimmed with bands of copper and studded with copper nails. Specially priced, \$14.50.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

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Specially Priced in the September Sales

Several cases of bed blankets will be placed on sale beginning to-day at special prices, of which we quote four instances:

Seventh Floor, South Room.

At \$5.25 Pair-

Bed blankets, nearly all wool, in plain white with pink or blue borders and in size 68 x 80 inches:

At \$6.25 Pair-Bed blankets, nearly all wool, in plaids of pink-and-white, blue-and-white, graywhite, in size 68 x 80 inches. At \$8.50 Pair-

Wool bed blankets in plaids of pink-and-white, blue-and-white and gray-and-white in a larger size, 72 x 84 inches.

Comfortables, \$3.25-These are filled with soft, fluffy cotton, covered with silk mixed mull in several dainty patterns and with plain borders to match.

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Andirons, in black finish and in new designs, priced from \$2 upward.

Coal basket grates, in the black finish as well as in the Swedish finish, in sizes ranging from 20 to 30 inches in width, priced \$3.50 and up to \$5.50.

Specials for the Kitchen-

Wash boilers of solid copper in the large size, with stitionary wood handles and priced at \$3.50.

Clothes wringers, wooden frames and 10-inch rubber rollers, \$3 each.

Mixing bowls in sets of three—these are of imported white porcelain with Dutch border band decorations, in colors, remarkably priced at

Shoe shining cases in golden oak finish, with hinge cover and a place for the brushes and polish, \$1.

Casseroles in either round or oval shape, with heavy nickel plated serving frames and brown carthenware white lined insert, \$1.50.

"Kenney's" combination vacuum cleaner and carpe sweeper with the brush adinstment, specially priced at

Stepladders of hardway size-special at 75c.

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In the September Sales for the Home:

Haviland & Co. Gold-Band China 106-Piece Dinner Sets Specially Priced \$65 Set

We do not remember of ever before being in a position to offer Haviland dinner sets of this quality so low in price.

Only one hundred sets in the famous Haviland "Derby" shape,

with effective round covered dishes and gravy tureen and all pieces decorated

with broad band of coin gold and coin gold handle While the quantity lasts, the price is \$65 set Fifth Ploor, North Room.



Y Fire Sets, in the black f ish, consisting of stand with shovel, poker and tongs, COL GEORGE CL Fireplace screens, feating a large showing screens in all finishes and three, four and five folds in a wide range of prices, up-wards from \$5.

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whole is worked out from a central idea or plan agreed upon with our interior decorators. A New Tan Russia Calfskin Some of the Special Features Boot, Now Very Popular Exhibit of the Glass Services made for notable persons. Second Floor. New ideas in Drapery, illustrated excellent service and shape-retaining fea-

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INNOCENTS IN A BRISK FARCE MARRIED

HICK DONAGHET

WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOING ?"

R. HOBART, making a farce without tunes, in cleanity; he abjuses the series and administration of the Palaid Royalies of the Palaid Royalies. I Ray, felicitous references, like the foregoing, to the Paris stage serve, in the opening sentence of a review of farce, to stamp the writer as a man of the world, and as one varied in his military of its administor as a state.

By HENRY M. HYDE.
Thomassa, ind., Sept. M.—[Special.]—In the drawing room of a big old fashlones home on Vigo street in old Vincennes and a charming old lady. The group about her were discussing early days in the middle west. She turned to the hig writing seek at her elbow and took from one of the Grawers a small sheet of paper, a bit plowed by age but still in good condition.

It was a certificate, signed by Gen. Williams Henry Harrison more than a hundred years ago, appointing her grandather anerill of the county of Illinois in the territory of Indian."

At the time that certificate was lisued Change was yet unborn and all the present state of Illinois a more county of Indian territory. Vincennes is full of study in the state of Illinois a more county of Indian territory. Vincennes is full of study in the state of Illinois a more county of the man territory by no means begins with 100.

The Messare Arbuckle and Ross are barrieters in partnership, specializing in excentions as the voice one of them describes as the voice, whose one of them describes as the voice, whose one of them describes as the voice, whose one of them describes as the voice, where one of them describes as the voice, where one of them describes as the voice, whose one of them describes as the voice, where one of them describes as the voice, whose one of them describes as the voice, whose one of them describes as the voice, when describes as the voice, whose one of them describes as the voice, whose one of them

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Will a most historians—sould be was a little girl; that she is now about the backer, Col.

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Miss Jeanne Cagels

TO FIGHT DIVORCE SUIT.

Atterney Edger A. Jones Enters Appearance, but Has Not Filed Eis Fles.

R. A. Hemingway Dies in Florida After Yacht Fall

Former Mrs. Calvin S. Smith Widowed on Night Dip Party.

HEAD HIT SHOALS

Mrs. Robert Augustus Hemingway, who was Mrs. Calvin S. Smith of Chica-go, is again a widow. Mr. Hemingway, whom she married last February, died

The Calvin S. Smiths were extremely prominent in Kenwood society, where they entertained a great deal and took a deep interest in neighborhood affairs. Their residence at 3962 Lake avenue was a center of social and artistic doings. They traveled much and found time to gather many souventre for their home and the homes of their friends.

and the homes of their friends.

Motored Over Europe.
One tour took them 6,000 miles by automobile over Europe. They were at home in all parts of America. Mr. Smith died five years ago. Mrs. Smith spent a lonely period following the death of her husband, who had been her constant companion. She passed her winters in her Florida residence. "Annescourt," and it was there she met Mr. Hemingway.
Mr. Hemingway was 46 years old.

COUNCIL JUDICIARY BODY TAKES FLING AT ETTELSON.

Secretary Wilson Gets \$2 Bill from Woman Who "Stole Volume from the Institution Last Winter."

A "conscience fund" has been established at the Chicago public library by Secretary Harry G. Wilson.

The socasion for the fund was presented when he received an unsigned note from a woman including a \$2 bill, with the statement, "This is for a book I stole from the public library last windam."

FOR MICHNIUKS

State Demands Youth of 21 Serve Two Years—Defense Pleads for Father.

DARROW BLAMES STATE LAW.

yesterday in Saraseta. Fla., following an accident aboard his yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway, with a party of friends, had gone on the yacht Siddail for a night dip in the Gulf of Mexico. Some of the party had been guests in the Hemingway wintar house, "Annescourt." Mr. Hemingway fell from the cabin of the yacht and his head struck the hard andy bottom of the shallows through which they were proceeding. His skull was fractured.

Body Sent to New York.

He was hurried lack to "Annescourt." where physicians were called. The infury caused cerebral congestion and Mr. Hemingway died at 1 o'dock in the morning. The body, with Mrs. Hemingway in charge, has been sent to Saratoga, N. Y., for interment.

Darrow Blames Law. failure upon the state law which permits the ignerant and unprincipled aperation of private banks in Illine's The responsibility, he maintained, resis with the legislature. He offered to have his clients enter pleas of guilty if the father were given freedom or a light fine and the son not more than a year in the reformatory. The maximum prison sentence for the offense charged is three years.

"The father is practically a common working man unable to read or write Hagilish." Mr. Darrow said after the onfershee had been continued until today. "The boy had been a clerk in a small west aide bank. Their neighbors told them they better start a bank.

"They did, when the boy was only it years old. Under his management the bank ran five or six years, getting about \$10,000 in deposits and falling behind all the time. Think of a law that allows such people to hang, up a sign, bank, and accept the money of the ignarent.

Innocents Lose Both Ways. "The fault is entirely with the law. As long as the law permits, just this kind of thing will happen. Innocent people will be sent to prison and still more innocent people will lose their savings. It isoks now as though this boy will have to go to prison. The responsibility rests with the state legislature.

"Instead of that boy going to prison, the blame should be put where it belongs—on the law. I suppose that is all the good that will come of the bank crashes.

committee and we might as well go ahead and ignore the corporation counsel, said another alderman.

"We've got to do something to get action," said Ald. Buck. "Mr. Ettelson has tailed or retused to answer half a dosen letters."

The committee will meet on Oct. to consider a proposed ordinance requiring a locking device on all automobiles left unguarded on bublic thoroughfares.

"CONSCIENCE FUND" STARTS
FOR LIBRARY BOOK THIEVES, with the result that there were numerous rumors of an investigation by the federal grand Jury.

Secretary Wilson Gets \$9 Bill from Woman Who "Stole Volume from Dublis Turns Over Stock.

Dubia Turns Over Stock. Affairs of the Industrial Savings bank and its president, Harry A. Dubia, oc-cupied the attention of Sydney C. East

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ORTY KENOSHA HINEURS

ARRESTED: WILL FIGHT.

IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Mrs. A. A. Gelatt of Madison, Wis., Daughter of Dr. Ludwi Hektoen, Who Killed Baby and Self, and Har ffusband.



SUMMARY OF NEWS ON BANK FAILURES

Moses Ginsbury and his son Emanuel, indicted in connection with the collapse of their private bank, surrender to State's Attenney Hoyne and are released on bends of \$30,000.

Scarcity of assets in Painley banks arouses curiosity of the United States district attorney's office. Inquiry by Cook county grand jury goes over until October to enable Judge Landis to complete his search for amots.

Michael Michniuk and son Stephen offer to plead guilty if

GELATT LETTER IN HAPPY MOOD

Recent Note by Dr. Hektoen's Daughter Gives No Hint of Tragedy.

Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, the noted Chicago pathologist, arrived at Maddeon. Wis, yesterday to take charge of the bodies of his daughter. Mrs. Arthor A. Goustt, and her 2 year eld daughter, following their tragic deaths.

A torn letter, written by Mrs. Gelatt to a friend in La Crossic, arments any

to a friend in La Crosse, evidently only a short time before she hot her daughter and herself on Sopt 15, was found. Letters discovered Sunday night, when the Madison authorities came upon the bodies, referred to a violent domestic quarrel which apparently had driven the young wife to despit. The new note presented an entirely different gibture of Mrs. Gelatt's home affairs.

Letter in Happy Vein.

It read:

Letter in Happy Vein.

It read:

"Dear Mabel: We have moved to 465 South Mill street, five recems, nice porch, first floor, much like our place in La-Crosse. I am very busy and have not time to write. Now that we are quite settled, I wish you were hore to approve. Arthur was a dear. He did all the dirty work, and even washed the windows. Mary is fine and simply crany about running all over. With love, Amery."

After a vain police search for fielest in Madison, La Crosse, and Milwaukes. Dr. Victor Leonard. assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, told the Madison authorities in the evening that Gelatt is at the University of Pennsylvania saudyding chemistry and machally and machally has become machine of the death

Fight Expected on Regulation In the Schools.

CHOUSE BUILTING STREETS:

WOMAN GIVES \$10,000 TO OLIVET MEMORIAL CHURCH

Getting Ready for Miss Armour's Debut.

Miss Ruth Du Plan

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. DuPlan

to Dr. Andrew J. Hedgeock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hedgeock

Details for Opera

of Plymouth, Ill.

Sisters to Work for Hospital.

A "sisters' division" in the organized army of 300 workers in the \$150,000 campaign for the purpose of enlarging the Norwegian Lutheran Deaconess home and hospital was organized yeaterday by Mrs. Misabeth Rudyerd Currier, director of the campaign. The active work of raising the money will begin early next month, with daily rallying meetings at the Hotel La Salle, which is headquarters for the campaign. The money to be raised is to go to building an additional wing on the hospital and enlarging the living quarters for the employes. Of the six divisions in charge of the work two are composed of business men, one of doctors, one of women workers, one of clergymen, and one of the deaconess sisters.

Weddings.
marriage of Miss Mary C. Phister, for of Mrs. Walter Bell Phiater of Senwood avenue, to Dr. Dana Winstehley, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Atchiey of Asbury Park, N. J., slace last Thursday at 6 o'clock at ni's church, Newburyport, Mass., Mrs. Phister has her summer



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Real Love Stories



Should They Correspond?
"Dear Miss Blake: What is your opinion of correspondence between young men and women? Should a girl of 20

The AMATEUR GARDENER by Eben E. Rexford

My plan is this: To bend the bushes over until they can be laid flat on the ground. Then cover with dry soil to the depth of five or six inches. Over this spread tarred sheeting paper, old oil cloth—anything that will shed rain. to prevent moisture in excessive quanti-ties from collecting in the loose soil.

If careful work is done—and that's the only kind that ought to be done in the garden—your bushes will come out in the spring in fine con tion.

ground, working slowly and patiently, and never doing anything "by jerks."

Gradually the bush will yield under the pressure you exert on it. As soon as you have it on the ground have your helper lay strips of board across the branches and weight these strips down with stones heavy enough to resist the spring that is in the branches. Then cover with the dry so.

only kind that ought to be done in the garden—your bushes will come out in the spring in fine conu tion.

It is not an easy matter to bend down old, stiff bushes in such a manner that they can be laid flat on the ground. It is almost impossible to do this alone. As coon as you have one stalk where you want it and take hold of another up will spring the first one and the work will all have to be done over dry all through. Uncle Sam





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The stenographer and the aten in do a "dance of death" at a fête, Miss Young fainting at the on, and a magnate says he must

and a magnate says he must it on Broadway, nes in another gentle bit of cel-y, for the noble dancer, saying, not do the dance of death; it is if up," does the apache dance, which bout thirty thousand horsepower er, if one may judge anything from

nd so forth, until the right two make e marvelous discovery, lip to lip, that It is an all right picture to see when you

Miss Mabel Van Buren

Miss Mabel Van Buren, latest

seen in these parts as one of the Ramonas in "Ramona," has joined

would fittingly express their combined love, so it finally centered down to the members of the company and those di-

"Some happy individual hit upon the idea of the mirror with the gold fleurs des lys and the autographs of all the princi-pals on the back, and her likeness on the

studio sneaked around to watch the pres-

Thisds Miss Farrar's "thank you."

Thisds Miss Farrar's "thank you."

My heart is too full to adequately express the sentiments that surge within me at the presentation of the beautiful gift this morning. My hearty thanks toward those valishit comrades who have followed the Maid from Domrens through the glorious triumphs of the battlefeld and coronation to prison and martyrdom—whether it be in actual person through the merciless eye of the caminat, or from the becond story window of the contume department and the property room—I thank you, one and all, and my tears are of joy, though they did leave me askamed and silent. Thanks—thanks, JOAN OF ABO.

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Almost a Sob Story

lere's a bit of picture stuff that won't into the final assembling of "Joan of t," but it was staged without rehearsal

gossiping 'Our Jerry' didn't suspect for a moment what was going to happen. and a right to be included among entation. Lucy, her maid, carried the ground to remember her; then it got out on treet—a delegation of extras waited troduction C. B. De Mille called the diva's attention to a disarranged bit of hair, and attention to a disarranged bit of hair, and



arties telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva-lam thirty-six gounds is six weeks, or are des added twenty pounds in five weeks to His Hojane Darnett's weight, or with verree it a head of dry, thin, and filling hale and an oily soalp with dan-it, sind a stamped, solf-addressed en-me and the information will be malled

HAZEL: THE DEEP BREATHING marcises which I gave Mrs. Eva Lane in a work of reducing her thirty-six sends in six weeks is as follows: Stand sect with hands at your sides. Inhale leng deep breath, slowly raising both lands as you can. Then lower them back a riginal position, slowly inhaling as you lower them. Repeat ten times at last increasing gradually to 100 times.

H. H.: IT WOULD BE HARD TO the you any advice about your daughter hair, not knowing the general condition of her health. I suggest your seeing your family physician about it. If the is not too old, have her hair cut. I have their hair bobbed until they are 12

RENE.M.: YELLOW VASELINE Ill in time darken the exercise, but course it will take time. You could see an eyebrow pencil if you used it tititically and carefully. I have a mula to promote the growth of the shrows and eyelashes, which I shall glad to send you if you will send me hamped, addressed envelope.

J. V.: SOME ONE HAS SURELY d. V.: SOME ONE HAS SURELY informed you, as there is no soap that il make rosy cheeks. You can have we cheeks only by being careful of your agetting lots of sleep, rest, and out of the carefus, and by keeping yourself good health generally. Castile soap is if for use on the face. I shall be glad sand you my treatment for pimples blackheads if you will sand me a supped, addressed envelope.

B RUTH: IT IS A MATTER OF whother you cut the hair or it from the arm pits. Many pervefer to use a depilatory. I am it my formula for depilatory for Sulphide of barium, two drams; of zinc and starch, each three a. Mix well and keep tightly d. When you apply this depiladed sufficient water to make a. The paste is then spread over art and allowed to remain for a sof minutes. Then wash it off and immediately a cold cream or



year old boy, who is growing bow legged. May I offer a suggestion? Often the cause of bow legs is ricketts and often the result of feeding too much starches and sugars to children. If the mother will give her child more bone and muscle building foods and plenty of fresh air he will overcome the difficulty. Braces, are wifely legicities gs as well as expensive. Give the a velocipede! That would be bet-than a brace. By riding on one, enjoy riding and get plenty of air. Al- for them. most any one is willing to part with toys, for when they are outgrown they become a pulsance around an orderly E. G."

"If I am not asking too much, will-bu please print in your Corner a re-sest for books and magazines? I am 14 years of age and get out little on acnt of ill health. I do so love to read

Our juniors will see to it that you do eravings. It is our duty and joy to min-ister to the invalid and to encourage the objects are met in you. We hold your

friend's that I take the liberty of writ-spond with one. Or is there a missic ing to her about it: Jeannette had the ary who would like to come into t same dull routine day after day until same dull routine day after day until she left the hotel to board with friends. She entered into the life and spirit of those around her. Company always stayed until she got back home. She always managed to get home late, but not too late for our fraternal meetings and the entertainments that followed the meetings. When she wanted to get well as foreign missionaries among our members. I hope one of them who

cond Woven Coverlets.

CORRESPONDENT asked about hand woven coverlets. I found a treatise in an article by Gardner Teal, in

"I am sending in a scale that may help some Cornerite. A good plan is to paste it in the kitchen or cook book: Two teaspoons equal one tablespoon; two tablespoons equal one ounce; sixteen tablespoons equal one cup; two cups equal one pint; one pint equals one pound; sixteen ounces equal one

Wants Home for Her Boy. "May I ask you to help me find ome for my 11 year old boy? I am one. He is not a naughty boy and is willing to work for his care and board ... younger boy stays with his grand father, and will so long as the grand MRS. M."

Magazines for the Postage. "With my best wishes to the Corner I would say that I have a number of

today. But when does it lack the as-surance that thousands of hearts beat

A Working Woman's Problem.

"In behalf of M. H. concerning a "Please give me some home mission-working woman's problem. It is so like a arr's address. I should like to correcountry for a month? I will give her

ed allowed her place to be taken from work may see your kind proposa The girls always called for are evidently infused with the true mis-Jeannette, therefore it was more fun coming home on the street car. We would meet her at her off hours and go shopping together, or she would re-

Sixty-fifth Year.

ORTHWESTERN university began its sixty-fifth year yester-day. Enrolment began and will continue today and tomorrow. Schools of oratory and music ened last week. College of liberal arts

Dean Thomas F. Holgate of the college of liberal arts will take up the duties of in the hands of Prof. A. G. Terry.

Two professors have been added to the staff at the university. Prof. W. E.

economics and dean of the school of com-merce. He returned recently after spending a year in California.

Prof. Ralph Emerson Heilman, former

the position of assistant professor of

services as director of student health will be available to all male students.

Prof. C. A. Myers, formerly of the Johns professor of English and Dean Mary Ross otter was elected to fill the position of

Aged Pastor Ready to Go to Front. "GIANT OF THE POLICE The Rev. Thomas F. Dornblaser, pas-tor of Grace English Lutheran church,

tart for the front.

He received some time ago the promise two children survive him

and 22 as official relief day, and it enlist committees in churches, Sunday

OBITUARY.

years of age, who announced when he to his associates as "the giant" of th presented his resignation as paster some police department, died yesterday at his months ago his eagerness to join the residence, 2720 South Tripp avenue. He army as a chaplain, is about ready to start for the front.

He residence are the army as a chaplain, and the residence are the was 51 years old. He was 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighed 317 pounds. A widow and

unday he will preach his farewell ser- force in 1891. He was at the old Harrison

duty of the United States to bring order wife of Graham H. Harris, former mem-to Mexico, if necessary at the point of ber of the board of education, died yes-the sun. He fought in the civil war terday at Greenwood, Va. Mrs. Harris and still carries in his leg a bullet he was a daughter of the late Jesse Spa ding, millionaire lumberman of Chicago. For years she was a director in the Home for Destitute Crippled Children Begin Work on \$5,000,000 Fund. and was interested in other charitab The campaign for the raising of a projects. The Chicago residence of Mrs Harris was 1438 North State street Morgenthau to be MAJ. DAVID WILSON REED, chair

the relief of Armenians and Syrians, in commission, died at Waukon, Ia., Sept. 23, accordance with the proclamation of at the age of 75. He was for many years President Wilson, began in Chicago yes- a resident of Chicago and Evanston, a terday when E. W. Naftzer, represent-ing the general committee, arrived to Loyal legion and George H. Thomas post, G. A. R. RABBI AARON J. MESSING, rabb

emeritus of B'nai Sholem Temple Israel, who died on Sunday, will be buried to-

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Avenue N. 387 s of 102d-st., w f. 50x 125. Sept. 1 [R. E. L. Brooks to Thomas R. Fitz-simmons 1.

Same ppty. Sept. 1 [Thomas R. Fitz-simmons to R. E. L. Brooks].

Catalpa-av., 263 w of Glenwood, w f. 60x125. Sept. 22 [Emma M. Swenson to Carl E. Olson E. 95th-st., s e cor Michigan-av., n f. 85x125, Aug. 11 [B. B. Jones to William J. Pinkerton].

N. Parkside-av., 238 n of Goodman-st., w f. 85x125, and o p. Sept. 29 [O. T. & T. C. to Hans Marcus].

Same ppty. Sept. 21 [Hans Marcus].

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—The total production of wheat in the United States, India, Tunis, Spain. England, Wales, Ireland, Italy, Switzerland, and Canada this year fell to 69.8 per cent of last year's total yield in those countries, the bureau of crop estimates of the department of

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

MARKET REACTS.

Taking After Quick Rise-Stocks Overbought.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WESTERN MARYLAND—For third week September. gross, increased \$38,050; from July 1, gross, increased \$388,061.

Dividends Declared.

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE. YESTERDAY'S SALES AND

The Dayton Power and Light compar

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Argentine Reports More Bul Ish-Receipts Moderate-**Gash Gorn Lower**

Oats Sales Are Liberal.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

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FLOUR.—Steady. Spring wheat, special

Oct. wheat.1.69% 1.61% 1.59% Dec. wheat.1.66 1.56% 1.56 May wheat.1.57 1.69% 1.56 Oct. cats... 53% 54% 53% Dec. cats... 51% 51% 51 May cats... 54% 55 53%

Wheat: No. 3 red, 4 cars; No. 2 hard, 28 cars and 151,000 bu; No. 1 hard, 42,252 bu; No. 2 western, 4 cars; No. 4 northern, 1 car. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 34 cars and 53,500 bu; No. 3 yellow, 20 cars; No. 4 yellow, 1 car; No. 2 white, 6 cars and 76,000 bu; No. 5 white, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 14 cars and 42,000 bu; No. 6 mixed, 2 cars; No. 3 kaffir, 5 cars. Oats: Standard, 10 cars; No. 3 white, 8 cars; purified, 18 cars; clipped, 40 cars; No. 2 mixed, 2 cars. Rye: No. 2, 2 cars. From store—Wheat: No. 2 red, 2,000 bu; No. 2 mixed, 2,2927 bu. Corn: No. 2 white, 1,000 bu; No. 2 mixed, 41,106 bu. Oats: No. 2 white, 5,500 bu; standard, 1,750 bu; No. 3 white, 12,425 bu.

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Cash corn prices were weak, due to increased receipts and the slower demand.
Lack of ears to handle the business is a factor. A fair run is expected this week.
Prices were 146 lower. Gats prices were not much changed. Sales of corn were 140,000 bu, including 75.000 bu to ex-

Local stocks of wheat decreased 359,-000 bu for the week. Corn increased 627,000 bu, and oats increased 17,000 bu. Wheat stocks are now 7,000,000 bu, com-

Liverpool Grain Market.
Liverpool Sept. 26.—WHEAT-Spot Manitoba. 14s 7d; No. 2 14s 4d; No. 2 had the second sept. Sept.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—EGGS—Irregular receipts, 8,945 cases; fresh gathered, extra fine, 38c; extra firsts, 35@37c; fresh 82@34c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 42@48c; nearby hennery browns, 38@42c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—POULTRY—Live steady, no prices settled; dressed firm; chick-ens, 23@30c; fowls, 17@23½c; turkeys, 25 @35c. BEEF PRODUCTS—quiet. Beef nams, \$34.50935.00; extra mess beef, \$18.009 18.50; plate beef, \$19.00919.50; extra plate beef, \$20.00920.50. TALLOW—Choice edible, 10%9010%c; prime packers', 9%907%c; No. 1 packers', 9%@9%c; No. 2 packers', ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 28.—POULTRY—Chickens, 15@17c; springs, 17c; turkeys, 26c; ducks, 14c; geese, 14@16c.

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were only 462 cars, compared to 3,141 cars a year ago.

Wheat on ocean passage this week decreased 656,000 bu and corn decreased 1,122,000 bu. Total wheat was 42,112,000 bu, against 20,472,000 bu a year ago, and total corn was 19,679,000 bu, against 25, a 977,000 bu a year ago.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 201 cars; corn, 501 cars; corn, 502 cars; car

HORSES AND MULES. HORSES A. Bept. 25.—Horse and mide market standy. HORSES—Extra belay draft. \$1056235; eastern chunks. \$1506155. good southern. \$356125. MULES—16 to 16% hards. \$1506270; 15 to 13% hands. \$1506225; 14 to 16% hands. \$556125. **BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS**

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